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PAUL BROWNE

TIMBER.

Within the last week or so there has been considerable talk around town in regard to candidates for mayor at the spring election.

There are a number of good men who might be induced to make the run if they could afford to devote the necessary time to the office. There is no salary connected with the office, nothing but honor and kicks, with very little of the former and considerable of the latter.

However, if arrangements could be made for a salary attachment to the office, a man could afford to devote some time to the affairs of the office, and, in our opinion, the city would not lose anything by such an arrangement. We do not mean by this that a mayor should draw a stated amount per diem for the time he is actually at work discharging the duties of his office, but an annual salary, say \$500 to \$1000 per year. This city can no longer be classed as a large village, nor do business on that plan. We should pay the mayor a salary.

We have heard the following names mentioned as possible candidates, although we do not know that any of them have ever thought of entering the race: Fred. Andrie, D. H. Walker, S. R. Gary, Arthur Taylor and Alex. McIlrath. We understand the present incumbent will again be a candidate, but we are not sufficiently familiar with his plans to make a definite statement.

QUEEN ESTHER.

The preparation of "Queen Esther" is being vigorously pushed by the Choral Union. Several rehearsals a week are being held and the secretary is confident that its production can be given before the 10th of February.

There are nearly fifty active members now in the Union and this promises to be the best production yet given by the society.

The cast for "Queen Esther" is: Esther, Queen, Mrs. E. A. Edmonds; Vashti, King, D. H. Walker; Haman, Mordecai, W. H. Harwood; Zeresh, Mordecai's sister, Mrs. Young; Mordecai, Mrs. Teal; Proprietess, Miss McIlrath; Melcham Princess, Miss Hazan; Persian Princess, Miss Foster; Serle, T. M. R. Smith; Beggar, R. H. Briggs; Herald, John Greenwood; Herald, R. J. LaSalle; Harbonah, R. F. Tomkins.

NORTHERN LIGHTS CLUB.

The Northern Lights Club will hold their regular meeting at the Rapids House next Wednesday evening Jan. 25th. The general topic for discussion will be "Socialism."

Richard Evans has been selected to preside and take general charge of the subject, and his topics and the members who will speak are as follows:

Revolutionary and Evolutionary Socialism, F. H. Johnson.
Strikes and their Remedy—Joint Agreement, C. P. Crosby.
Industrial Cooperation—Europe, A. W. Brown.
Public Control of Industries—New Zealand, A. P. Rikkuir.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Under Sheriff D. T. Matteson, who has been in a serious condition for the past two weeks was taken to Oshkosh Thursday night and the following day was operated on by Dr. Orvitt. The operation proved very successful and at the present writing, the sick man is improving rapidly. Mr. Matteson was accompanied to Oshkosh by one of his daughters, Mr. Whipple, a brother-in-law, and J. T. Elliott, the physician in charge.

COUNTY OFFICERS' SALARIES.

At the meeting of the county board a resolution was passed placing the salaries of the county officers as follows: Clerk, \$125 with privilege of hiring an assistant at \$5 per month; treasurer, \$120; clerk of court, \$50; district attorney, \$75; coroner, \$100; the county superintendent's salary is \$500, which is the minimum allowed under the law. He is also allowed \$250 for traveling expenses. The next sheriff will only be allowed \$50 per month for the board of tramps—Antigo Journal.

See Ely the land man for all kind of bargains in timber and cut over lands. I have the largest and most complete list in the county; have several very choice places near the city for dairy, chicken or truck farming from 10 acres up. Also have a large list of improved city property and vacant lots. Among same the H. L. Horr addition lots are selling fast. In this addition, will sell on easy terms.

Have also a first class line of fire insurance.

For further information,
SEE EBY,

The Land Man about it
Rapid House, Rhinelander, Wis.

SUPT. MASON'S REPORT.

Supt. Mason has filed his annual school report for the year ending June 30, 1905. It is learned that there are 122 pupils ranging in ages from four to twenty years attending district schools in Oneida county. The exact number of school children in each town as follows:

Ashtabula..... 115	Pine Lake..... 110
Gaigen..... 93	Woodbury..... 12
Minocqua..... 165	Esterpulse..... 12
Lellau..... 176	Lynne..... 74
Sugar Camp..... 76	Newbold..... 95
Greenleaf..... 208	Schoepke..... 156
Hazlet..... 129	Woodruff..... 70
Monks..... 108	

There are sixty-four schools in the county counting each room a school. Five of these schools are state graded schools, three of the first and two of the second class as follows:

Gaigen, 1st class, two rooms.
Minocqua, 1st class, four rooms.
Monks, 2nd class, two rooms.
Woodruff, 2nd class, two rooms.

The balance of the fifty schools are common schools with one room buildings. There were five male and fifty-nine female teachers employed in the schools. Thirty-six teachers received \$45 per month, eleven \$40, nine received \$35, two received \$20, one received \$15 and 5 received \$70, making a monthly pay roll of \$3529 or an average of \$49.66 per month for each teacher. The total amount paid for salaries as per reports received was \$1996.62.

The financial report from the different towns show receipts from all sources to the school fund of \$1176.05 and the total disbursements \$785.62, leaving a balance July 1, 1905 of \$390.43.

The cost per capita, computed from the enrollment in the different schools was \$11.14. The cash value of all school houses and sites in the county as per report is \$5221.

Supt. Mason deserves no little credit for the manner in which he has served the county as the head of its school system. He devotes his entire time and energy to his department and is constantly working toward the end which brings best results.

KELLOGG "THE BIRD MAN".

One of the most delightful entertainments of this season's course will be given at the Congregational church Monday evening Jan. 29 by Charles Dennison Kellogg.

Kellogg reproduces the songs and calls of birds and illustrates upon canvas in calcium light the birds in their natural colors. Kellogg is not only a naturalist but an all-round observer of human, as well as bird and animal, life. He likes to talk to children and they love to hear him. To impart in their minds a kindly regard for all of God's creatures is one of the principal aims of his life work.

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Morning Telegram says of his entertainment given in that city: "The song of the oriole, as its pictures in numerous situations were shown one after another on the screen; the call of the bob white in numerous variations; the merry song of the blackbird, with a piano accompaniment of ragtime music—were but specimens of what he did all through the hour and a half of time consumed. The audience applauded frequently in a spontaneous expression of their delight".

Course tickets, \$1.00; single admission, 50 cents; children under 12 years, 25 cents; on sale at Kretlow's.

VENUE FACTORY NOTES.

R. C. Dayton has been in Indian Territory for the past two weeks on business for the Wisconsin Veneer Company.

At present fifty-five men are employed in the new factory but this number will be increased to nearly one hundred as the season advances and the logs are hauled in.

One of the big veneer machines was put out of commission this week through an accident to the knives. It will be about three weeks before the machine will be in use again. Work at the factory will not be delayed, however, as an extra machine has been put into service.

GYPSIES IN TOWN.

A band of gypsies arrived in the city Monday afternoon and proceeded to make the rounds of the business places and residences for the purpose of telling fortunes. Their movements and general appearances, however, did not seem to make a hit with our people and Tuesday morning they were given a "bunch" by the police to seek other camping grounds. The same aggregation had been ordered out of Marshfield and Wausau previous to coming to this city.

BASKET BALL FRIDAY.

A basket ball game is scheduled for next Friday evening at the Armory between Co. L team and the Antigo team. Both teams are in excellent condition and evenly matched and an interesting game is anticipated. Admission, 25 cents.

JUSTICE MASON BUSY.

Miss Rose Olette and Napoleon Demro two young people of the town of Enterprise were married in this city Thursday by Justice F. M. Mason.

Miss Rose Parete and Charles Davis, both well known young people of this city were married last week by Justice F. M. Mason.

HAS BOUGHT THE REVIEW.

The Eagle River Review was last week sold to O. E. Bowen by N. A. Coleman. Mr. Bowen had leased the paper from Mr. Coleman for the past year, and he is an enterprising and up to date newspaper man. We predict that the Review will enjoy the good patronage it has previously had, under the new proprietor. Success to you Mr. Bowen.

RE-ELECTED MANAGER.

C. H. Hartley was re-elected general manager of the Green Bay, Oshkosh, Madison North & Eastern Railway Co. at the annual meeting at Oshkosh. Other officers were elected as follows: President, Charles R. Smith; Vice Pres., Leander Choate, Oshkosh; Treas., W. K. Hubbard, Oshkosh; Secy., Frank H. Joselyn, Oshkosh.

CODY RESIGNS.

James Cody who for sixteen years has held the position of chief train dispatcher with the Northwestern railway company at Ashland has tendered his resignation which has already taken effect. During the many years that Mr. Cody has been in the service of the company he has made many friends and the fact that he has left the road is regretted by the employees along the entire division. Joe Fitzgerald, a well known dispatcher, has succeeded Mr. Cody as chief.

WHO LIED?

The second of the series of sermons on "Modern Methods of Violating the Ten Commandments" at the Congregational church, will be given next Sunday evening. Subject, "Lying." In addition to music by the choir, an orchestra of six pieces will be present. Leader, George Fitzgerald.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, a girl, Jan. 15th.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowen, a boy, Jan. 8th.
To Mr. and Mrs. Art. Boufford, a girl, Jan. 18th.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis, a girl, Jan. 18th.

INSTALL AT ANTIGO.

Several members of the C. O. F. lodge of this city including Peter Didier, Anton Rheume, Frank and Varr Peor, John and Michael Folen, Max Ostrowski, Chas. Biezlow, Michael Slattery and Robert Halnes were in Antigo Sunday and assisted in the installation of officers of that lodge. Lodges from New London, Appleton and many other cities were represented. The installation was followed by a banquet at which toasts and speech making were in order.

WOODMEN NOTICE.

You are requested to attend Camp next Tuesday evening. Installation of officers and other important business. Geo. C. Jewell, Clerk.

GOOD INJUN NOW.

Louis Flambeau, Wis., Jan. 17.—(Officer was merged or "big George" as he is better known, has returned to the Flambeau reservation and to his wife and children after seven years spent in the state prison at Waupun serving a term for manslaughter. "Big George" is a thoroughly good Indian, even if he is alive, and has returned a changed man after his long term behind the bars. The educated and intelligent man of today is hardly recognizable as the ignorant criminal who was sent to the prison seven years ago.

"Big George" is a giant physically, standing six feet three inches in his bare feet and weighing 250 pounds. The crime for which he was sentenced was the killing of a Swede on the reservation. The Swede had smuggled some whiskey onto the reservation and had killed "Big George" on it until the latter became gloriously drunk. In subsequent altercation the Swede was killed and "Big George" was convicted and sentenced to ten years' servitude.

While in jail he was a model prisoner and succeeded by good behavior in shortening his term to six years, eleven months and eighteen days. "Big George" when he entered the prison was unable to speak a word of English and was totally uneducated. He faithfully attended the night school during his term only missing one session and left the prison able to read and write and has a fair knowledge of mathematics.

He has a wife and six grown children on the reservation here.

INJURES HAND.

Martin Berin, an employee in the grinding room at the paper mill, had his right hand caught between two heavy blocks of wood yesterday breaking four fingers.

JUST RECEIVED AT BRONSON'S

Another consignment of Rhinelander Letter File. Just the thing that everybody needs in their home for the filing of letters, receipts and other valuable papers. An article of great value for very little money.

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SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Senator Tillman, in a virulent speech denouncing President Roosevelt for the Santo Domingo treaty and expulsion of Mrs. Morris from the White House. He offered a resolution for investigation, but it was laid on the table by a vote of 54 to 8.

The Philippine tariff bill was passed by the house substantially as it came from the ways and means committee. The vote was 255 to 71. Products of the islands are admitted into the United States free of duty except sugar, tobacco and rice, on which a tariff of 25 per cent. of the duty rates is levied. It provides that after April 1, 1909, there shall be absolute free trade each way between the United States and the Philippines.

The senate committee has prepared amendments to the life of Pines treaty which Cuba will accept and which will protect American residents.

Porto Rico may be made a territory during the present session of congress if the island's delegate can bring the proper influence to bear.

THE MOROCCAN CONFERENCE.

The international conference on Moroccan reform opened in Algiers, Spain. The duke of Almodovar, the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, was elected president.

Delegates to the Moroccan conference at Algiers, Spain, reached an amicable understanding regarding the suppression of the trade in contraband arms, and averted danger of friction.

Moroccan delegates to the Algiers conference do not think conference will reach a peaceful conclusion.

The unwillingness of Germany and France to define their positions causes fear of rupture at Moroccan conference.

The American mission to the Moroccan conference is instructed to urge amelioration of conditions under which Jews live in the sultan's territory.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Eighteen persons were killed and probably half a hundred injured in a panic following the cry of "fire" in St. Paul's colored Baptist church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Close friends of Senator Depew in Washington are informed that he suffers from apoplexy and melancholia. He believes that every one is hostile to him, and it is announced in New York that he has given up all social affairs.

A splinter of steel three inches in length was removed from the brain of John Hall, of Winston, N. C., at the Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia. The patient is doing well.

Rebels are in control of Ecuador and 200 were killed or wounded in rioting at Quito following seizure of capital.

A British politician predicts parliament at Dublin within the next two years as a result of the political revolution in England.

Venezuelan ports are being garrisoned and supplied in expectation of trouble with France.

Joseph H. Choate, Horace Porter and Judge Rose, of Arkansas, have been selected as the American delegates to the peace conference at The Hague.

Harvey H. Hurd, pastor of the Chicago bar and for many years a leading citizen of Illinois, died at his Evanston home from paralysis, with which he was stricken Christmas eve.

Mrs. John W. Cook is dead and four persons are injured as the result of an explosion of acetylene gas at the Cook home, three miles east of Richmond, Ind.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will succeed Maj. Gen. Corbin in command of the military division of the Philippines on February 1.

Lindsay Cooper, an agent of Clarinda, traveling with a carnival show exhibiting at Wolfe City, Tex., fell from his balcony at that place a distance of 2,000 feet and was instantly killed.

Twenty-four women were killed in Chicago during the last year by brutal assaults by men.

John Mitchell declared he would not resign the presidency of the United Mine Workers to accept any office.

The national committee called by Perry Belmont to consider plans for the purification of politics asks congress to pass a law regulating campaign contributions.

Germany is buying American meat in anticipation of a new tariff on March 1.

Frank Kozick and Annie Kozick, whose parents objected to their marriage, were found dead in a Chicago hotel, both having been shot.

Ex-Senator D. B. Hill asks the New York State Bar Association to investigate his retention from the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Baron von Richthofen, German secretary of foreign affairs, died in Berlin.

M. Fallières, a republican and president of the senate, was elected to succeed M. Loubet as president of France on the first ballot by the national assembly.

The recent decision of the railroad to cut off passes has aroused the politicians and legislators to retaliate with laws to reduce the transportation rates.

The foreclosure of mortgages aggregating \$10,000 menaces the stability of Duval's Zion City.

Marshall Field, of Chicago, died in New York after a week's struggle against pneumonia, the final crisis finding him too much exhausted to overcome the malady. The remains will be interred in Chicago. His wealth is estimated at \$150,000,000. J. N. Field, a brother of Manchester, England, is named as his successor at the head of his great business.

The inheritance tax on the Field estate, which is estimated at \$100,000,000, will amount to \$1,000,000 for the state of Illinois and \$200,000 for the Cook county treasurer.

A demand for a 12 1/2 per cent. increase in wages has been formulated by the scale committee of United Mine Workers.

Lady Parker, wife of Sir Gilbert Parker, was robbed of \$75,000 in jewels in a London hotel and British detectives are hunting for the thief in America.

President Roosevelt announces himself as being in favor of keeping the old flag Constitution and to build the finest battleship in the world, calling it Constitution II.

M. Souverin, editor of the Russ, the most widely circulated newspaper in Russia, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment in a fortress for publishing a manifesto of the workmen's council.

Robbers wrecked the safe of the Bank of Dale, at Dale, a small town 40 miles east of Oklahoma City, Okla., and escaped with about \$14,000.

Reform, the most sweeping ever attempted in a large city, has begun in the police department of St. Louis, where grafters and tools of corrupt politicians are to be discharged from the force, and even the chief is marked for slaughter.

The calling of a convention to revise Michigan's constitution is the leading issue of the coming spring election.

Melting snow in Wisconsin caused spring freshets to come ahead of time and great damage was done by floods.

The eastern states experienced the warmest day in 15 years. New Yorkers thronged parks and sought shade. Ohio celebrated with baseball. Vermonters chased butterflies.

Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, governor general of the Philippines, is to be the first ambassador to Japan. He will be succeeded in office at Manila by Henry C. Ide, the senior member of the commission and vice governor.

At Elwood, Ill., the safe of J. C. Beattie's private bank was shattered with dynamite and the robbers, carried away a sum given officially as \$2,000.

The outlook for spring business is very bright, according to credit agencies.

The Armstrong legislative committee met insurance representatives of a dozen states at New York. The reform movement was advanced.

President Castro's arrogance toward Minister Russell may force the United States to join France in the naval demonstration against Venezuela.

Capt. Mikkelson, the arctic explorer, plans a new expedition to the north by way of the Mackenzie river.

Plans are under way to form big breweries of New York city into a combine.

Sugar hicks are accused of illegally restraining trade in Ohio.

Miss Esther Westergren, aged 19, committed suicide at Syracuse, Ill., by jumping into a cistern. Deserter by her sweetheart is supposed to be the cause.

The prairie fire which began in the northern part of Duell county, Nebraska, swept south over 40 miles of prairie before being extinguished. The loss to ranches is \$75,000.

President Hadley, of Yale, in an address to the alumni at New York, came out strongly in favor of football.

The new Russian tariff, to become effective March 1, will seriously affect important interests in the United States, duties on many imports from this country being increased nearly 100 per cent.

Funeral services for Marshall Field were held in Chicago, while the wheels of industry were still and the tradition place were closed.

Viola Allen, the actress, is the wife of Peter Duran, millionaire horseman. The wedding ceremony having been performed in Louisville last August and kept a close secret for five months.

William Herman, a German coal miner, aged 27 years, was killed at Lincoln, Ill., by Police Officer William Ayres while resisting arrest.

Pranks of dental students at Pittsburgh tied up traffic, blocked streets and called out police reserves twice to suppress disorders.

Joe Gans knocked out Mike (Twist) Sullivan in the fifteenth round of a boxing bout at San Francisco.

Rev. L. G. Atkinson, D. D., president of Gammon Methodist Episcopal theological seminary, died in Atlanta, Ga., aged 67 years.

John Willis Baer, for many years secretary of the Presbyterian board of home missions, announces that he has accepted the presidency of Occidental college at Los Angeles, Cal.

One person was killed and a dozen injured when a car on the elevated railroad in Brooklyn fell to the street.

B. B. Kieran, who held the world's swimming championship, is dead in Australia.

Seven persons, including an entire New Hampshire family, were killed and their bodies burned in a farmhouse. The suicide of the head of the household leads to the theory that he committed the murders.

Following the discovery of alleged discrepancies amounting to \$150,000 in the accounts of the Tennant Shoe company, of St. Louis, officials of the concern resigned and traveling salesmen were called in.

Hugh S. Tuckey, the oldest clerk in the treasury department, is dead at his home in Washington. He had been in the treasury 44 years.

Monseigneur Agostin Ravoux died at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul. He was 81 years of age and located in St. Paul when it was merely an Indian village to begin his labors as a missionary for the Roman Catholic church.

The New York state senate, by a vote of 24 to 1, rejected the resolution of Senator Edgar T. Brackett, of Saratoga, demanding the resignation of Chaney M. Depew from the United States senate.

The estate of the late Dr. William Raiter Harper is valued at \$12,000 in his will, filed in the probate court in Chicago.

Emmett E. Neal, a shot-fire, died at Benton, Ill., of injuries suffered when an explosion in the Benton coal company's mine caused considerable damage.

The revolutionaries have entered Quito, the capital of Ecuador. Vice President Banquerio Moron has assumed executive power and will appoint a new cabinet.

Ensign Wade, U. S. N., has been acquitted on all the charges in connection with the Bennington disaster, and has been restored to duty.

Members of the Iowa senate unanimously placed themselves on record as opposed to the legal execution of Mrs. Tolla, the New Jersey woman condemned to die for the murder of Joseph Santora, by slaying a petition for her fall and complete pardon.

The Schlusberg state prison in the Russian fortress of that name, famous as the place of incarceration for so many political prisoners, has been closed. The prison was practically emptied on the occasion of the publication of the amnesty decree last fall.

M. Maubourquet, the charge d'affaires of Venezuela at Paris, has received the official announcement of his expulsion from French territory.

Eighteen men are believed to have been killed in a terrific explosion in one of the mines of the Detroit & Kanawha coal company, at Detroit, W. Va.

The Union Pacific ice dam at Evanston, Wyo., burst, flooding a portion of the city and causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

"Kid" Goon, a prize fighter, was killed by a blow above the heart in the second round of a three-round bout in a place known as George McFadden's club in Third avenue, New York city. The man with whom he was fighting escaped.

Attorney General Wade H. Ellis died in the circuit court at Bellefontaine, O., a petition to oust all the constituent companies doing business in Ohio from their charters, for alleged unlawful combination in restraint of trade.

George Ford, who, while insane, killed his wife and three babies with a hatchet and then set fire to his house near Veray, Ind., several months ago, hanged himself in the Central Indiana hospital for the insane, at Indianapolis.

Col. George W. Robbins, colonel during the civil war of the Eleventh Wisconsin "Live Eagle" regiment, died suddenly at his Avon, Mass., home. He was 67 years of age.

The jury at Rockwell City, Ia., in the case of Mrs. Joseph Pratt charged with murdering her husband, disagreed, and was discharged. The jury stood 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Fire at Quincy, Ill., destroyed the huge plant of the J. H. Schoo Saddle company and the city hall. The loss is \$300,000.

Ivan Palencsek, who is 103 years old, was released from prison at Agram, Hungary, after 20 years' confinement. He protested tearfully against his release, but in vain, and he immediately committed another crime in order to be re-imprisoned.

Gov. Vandenberg, of Mississippi, thrashed a negro convict employed in his mansion. The legislature will investigate.

The Suez Canal company has begun widening the canal to enable the floating drydock Dewey, now on its way from the United States to Manila, to pass.

G. S. McNeely & Co., grain dealers on the Chicago board of trade, failed with liabilities estimated at \$100,000.

The Chinese government is firm in its determination not to sign the Anglo-Thibetan treaty, hoping eventually to regain control of Tibet.

A prairie fire has been raging east of Kimball, Neb., and a number of ranches are reported to have been devastated. Thousands of acres of range have been burned over.

President Roosevelt is asked through a petition signed by scores of distinguished Europeans to try to bring about a concert of powers to protect the Armenians.

William English Walling, of California, sociological student, has been thrown into prison at St. Petersburg, where he has been recently investigating the revolutionary and social movements.

The agriculture department issued an appeal urging efforts to save quail from extinction.

Prominent men in New York plan a monument to Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat.

The official report on the Prior bond forgeries at Cleveland shows that they will reach the sum of \$1,125,000.

The keep commission, reporting on the crop figures issued by the bureau of statistics, severely criticized the bureau's methods and says a great improvement must be made or the service discontinued.

A federal report shows the United States leads the world in railroad mileage and in the growth of its lines.

An uncle of President Roosevelt must account for \$127,000 in a building association case.

The report of Marcus Braun, special investigation inspector, sent to the house by Secretary Metcalf, exposes immigration frauds of foreign countries.

Joseph Chamberlain, the British champion of protection, carried Birmingham with his seven seats in parliament for the unionists, his strength in contrast to Balfour's weakness making him the logical leader of the opposition.

Henry Wolff, former state treasurer of Illinois, and James W. Lobb, associated with Wolff in the Continental Financing company, were each sentenced in Chicago to two years' imprisonment in the bidwell and a fine of \$100 for using the United States mails to defraud and operating a scheme similar to a lottery.

Philadelphia, the city in which Benjamin Franklin spent most of his life and useful life, fittingly commemorated the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great philosopher.

William Hamaker, living two miles from Sheboygan, Wis., crushed his wife's head with a piece of wood while his children pleaded with him to spare her. The woman was instantly killed.

Clement Armand Folliot's election to succeed Loubet as president of France is regarded as certain in Paris.

Thomas Emery, multi-millionaire, of Cincinnati, O., is dead in Egypt from pneumonia.

BLAST SINKS WARSHIP 212 MEN GO DOWN

FOUR REAR ADMIRALS AMONG SCORES WHO MEET DEATH IN THE DISASTER.

Magazine of Brazilian Turretship Blows Up and the Vessel is Swallowed by the Sea Three Minutes After Explosion Rends Craft.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 23.—The Brazilian turretship Aquiduan has been sunk at Port Jacarepega, south of Rio Janeiro, as the result of an explosion. Two hundred and twelve of the crew perished, and only one officer was saved. The vessel sunk in three minutes.

Four rear admirals perished on board the Aquiduan, which had been used for the accommodation of a number of supernumerary officers and men attached to the flotilla escorting the cruiser Barroso.

The Barroso had on board the minister of marine and his staff, who were inspecting the site prepared for a new arsenal.

The explosion on the Aquiduan occurred in the powder magazine. The Aquiduan was of 1,900 tons displacement and 6,200 horsepower. She was built in England in 1893 at a cost of \$1,750,000. She had five torpedo tubes. Her crew numbered 350 officers and men.

The following members of the committee which left the arsenal on board the Aquiduan accompanying the minister of marine were drowned:

Rear Admiral Rodrigo Jose da Rocha, Rear Admiral Francisco Calheiros da Graça, Rear Admiral Joao Candido Brandi, and Capt. Aires de Larrigo.

Two commanders, two German photographers, and one reporter also were drowned.

Ninety-eight of those aboard were saved. The bodies will be brought to Rio Janeiro and given a national funeral.

There is general mourning here and all the theaters are closed.

The cruiser Barroso has arrived here from Port Jacarepega with those injured by the explosion. The Aquiduan blew up at 10:15 last night.

Caught.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 23.—After eluding the authorities for nearly a year, George La Trace, a squaw man, is in jail here pending arraignment before United States Judge Amidon on a charge of selling liquor to the Indians.

La Trace was indicted a year ago and was released on bail. When his case came on for trial he did not appear, and information obtained by the federal authorities showed that he had gone to Canada. Since then a watch on the border has been maintained, and when word recently was received that La Trace probably would return to his home near Belcourt, Deputy United States Marshal Stout left at once for the place.

In the meantime, however, La Trace had returned and was arrested by the Indian agent of the Turtle Mountain reservation.

Robber Suspects.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 23.—At the term of state circuit court for Bon Homme county, which convened at Tyndall Monday, Judge E. G. Smith of Yankton presiding, the four men arrested on the charge of robbing the bank of Springfield last October, will be tried.

The prisoners are "Paddy" Carroll, "Jack" Wilson, Fred Barton, and John Burns. Two guards have been on constant night duty at the county jail and one every day, to guard against any possible attempt that might be made to escape.

Shot the Bartender.

Glenwood, Minn., Jan. 23.—A man named Johnson is in jail here held to await the result of the injuries of Hans Hom, a bartender in a saloon at Lorry. Johnson is charged on being refused liquor by the bartender, drew a revolver and, walking up behind Hom, shot him through the neck, the bullet taking a downward course.

The wounded man is in a critical condition and physicians are as yet unable to say whether he will recover.

Hold-ups Arrested.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 23.—The police have arrested Dan Dunn and Yankee Burns on suspicion of being two of the two hold-up robbers implicated in the numerous saloon hold-ups of the past dozen days. The capture of the two young men was effected in a cabin in the northern portion of the city, and was the result of a suspicion entertained by Mike Driscoll, one of the many victims.

Nearly Killed.

Elk Point, S. D., Jan. 23.—While N. E. Montague was repairing a gas machine used for lighting the saloon of J. H. Fountain at Jefferson, this county, the machine exploded, throwing him several feet out of the building and wrecking the machine and the building. Beyond a few slight bruises he was uninjured.

State Census Best.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 20.—Gov. Elrod has received a letter from Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture in which he allows the claims of the census report in regard to crop statistics as better than the authority on which the government report was based, and stating that the census figures will be used from this time on as the government figures instead of those secured from the government representatives.

This matter was brought up as one affecting possible emigration to South Dakota on a showing of crop production.

Association Formed.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 23.—The North Dakota Library association was formed here by twenty librarians from different towns. E. J. Thompson of Fargo was chosen president; Miss McVey of the public library at Williston, vice president; Miss Abbott of the public library, secretary and treasurer. The visitors participated in the dedication of the Carnegie library at the North Dakota Agricultural college. President Woodworth outlined the history of the library was secured and finally established.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Life Lost in Flood.

Darlington.—The unusually warm weather conditions have caused floods in small streams near here. One life has been lost and five others had narrow escapes. Considerable damage to property has been done, and 50 farmers and their families sought refuge in this town until the flood subsided. A boy named Burr, 13 years old, living on a farm near this city, was drowned by the rising water.

New Theater for Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—It is again announced that Milwaukee will at an early date have a new theater, built on the plan of the majestic theater, Chicago's \$1,000,000 vaudeville house, which was opened New Year's day and is conceded to be the handsomest theater in the United States. Like the majestic, Milwaukee's new theater will be devoted exclusively to high class vaudeville.

Tragedy Near Sheboygan.

Sheboygan.—William Ramaker, a well-known farmer of Adel, killed his wife by striking her on the head with a piece of wood and knocking her brains out in the presence of his two children. It is alleged, Ramaker was mentally unbalanced, having been released from the asylum at Oshkosh only a few months ago. He was arrested and lodged in the county jail.

Will Investigate Fraternals.

La Crosse.—Mr. Herman KERN, secretary of the legislative committee investigating insurance conditions, announced here that it has been decided to investigate fraternals as well as oil line insurance. The investigation will be thorough and will determine what fraternal insurance companies are operating on what is considered a safe and permanent basis.

Fireman Killed.

Manitowish.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Wisconsin Veneering company. Nothing but the walls of the building remain. The buildings contained much furniture ready for shipment. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, fully covered by insurance. John Hall, a member of the city fire department, died from injuries received when the building collapsed.

Hog Ate His Money.

Gotham.—Clem Moore had the unpleasant experience of having a hog eat up a roll of greenbacks. There was \$150 in the roll, which Moore had dropped while doing chores. He rescued the bills when they were about half masticated and has sent them to the treasury department for a refund.

Death of a Veteran.

Brookton, Mass.—Col. George W. Robbins, colonel during the civil war of the Eighth Wisconsin "Live Eagle" regiment, died suddenly at his Avon, Mass., home. He was 67 years of age.

The News Condensed.

Madison.—Practically all of the attorneys of the Dane County Bar association have signed the call to former State Senator Robert M. Bashford of Madison to become a candidate for supreme court justice at the April election.

Marquette.—Eva Lancaster, a woman tramp, was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail. She is about 20 years old and has acquired regular tramp habits. She was caught flourishing a revolver in a gang of tramps camping in a barn near the roundhouse.

Milwaukee.—Many of Wisconsin's big steamers, valued at millions of dollars, are expected to give up these ports some time between now and May 1, to get away from the new ad valorem taxation law passed by the last legislature.

Racine.—Herman Pfeiffer, former United States government inspector, who had his skull fractured by falling from a window at the Racine county insane asylum while attempting to escape, died.

Superior.—Discovery has been made that the rock with which one of the leading streets of Superior is paved, contains copper assaying more than two per cent.

La Crosse.—John Mateska, who shot and killed Felix Wargin while preparing to mask as a cowboy, was discharged from custody. He didn't know the gun was loaded.

Cumberland.—Adam Kelfer, aged 63 years, was frozen to death 12 miles southwest of Cumberland. He started to walk home and got within 25 rods of the house.

Dedham.—J. E. Erickson has discovered a colony of beavers at work in Douglas county. The home of the little animals is on a creek flowing into Bear lake, a few miles south of Dedham. There were three houses and a dam in the vicinity of Bear lake, all on the tributary creek.

Milwaukee.—A move has been made to form a state society of citizens who have a trace of American Indian blood in their veins. It is believed that there are at least 50 eligibles in Milwaukee. The object of the society will be the preservation of Indian records and relics.

Ashland.—There is danger of another epidemic of smallpox in the northern woods this winter many cases of a light form being reported.

Baraboo.—Julius R. Woodruff, a resident of Baraboo for more than half a century, died at the age of 91 years. He prided himself on the fact that in his youth he had the honor of shaking hands with President Jackson.

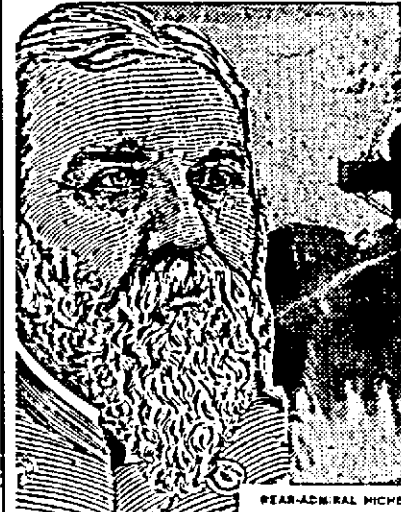
Waupun.—Ernest Dunn, a well-known young farmer, is dead with blood poisoning. While cleaning a pork barrel out some days ago he scratched his finger on a nail on the side of the barrel.

Beaver Dam.—Rushie Hultine, the 12-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. William Hultine, is dead of injuries received from a fall on the ice when he was skating.

Burlington.—Paul Rasch, eight years old, has been sentenced to the industrial school at Wausau until 21 years of age. The little fellow had been involved in many crimes.

Merrill.—An epidemic of vermin has appeared in the village school. The school board and the teachers are using drastic measures to stamp it out. It is thought that school will be closed for a few weeks.

Admiral Highborn Praises Pe-ru-na



Admiral Highborn.

Admiral's Words Carry Weight.

Rear-Admiral Highborn is one of the best known officers of our navy. His statements concerning Peru-na will have much weight as they go out in the world. What he says is echoed by many other officers of high standing.

What the Admiral Says.

Philip Highborn, Rear-Admiral of the U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., writes:

"After the use of Peru-na for a short period, I can now cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy to any one who is in need of an invigorating tonic."—Philip Highborn.

An Ever-Present Force.

The soldier and the sailor are especially subject to catarrh. In the barracks and on the field, Peru-na is found equally efficacious to overcome this physical enemy. If taken in time, it will prevent catarrh from developing into catarrh. Even after a cold has settled in some organ of the body, Peru-na can be relied upon as an efficacious remedy to promptly overcome it.

Peru-na will relieve catarrh, whether acute or chronic, but a few doses of it taken in the first stages of the disease will be more effective than when the disease has become established.

WINCHESTER

REPEATING SHOTGUNS

No matter how big the bird, no matter how heavy its plumage or swift its flight, you can bring it to bay with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Winchester gives the best results in field, fowl or

THE ROMANCE OF ALICE ROOSEVELT

Pretty Love Story of the Gracious Daughter of Our President.

FETED AND PETTED, BUT NEVER SPOILED

Congressman Longworth Has Proven an Ardent Wooer and Has Won a Great Prize—Purely Love-Match That Is Typical of This Typical American Girl.

Washington.—At high noon of Saturday, February 17, in the great East room of the White House, will end the distinguished social career of Miss Alice Roosevelt, and at the same moment there will begin the social career of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

For four years Miss Roosevelt has been the leader of the young social set—called as a rule the dancing set—of Washington, and in fact of the nation. During those four years she has been constantly before the American people, petted and fêted by them, and acclaimed by princes and rulers and the world over. Few, if any, girls the world has ever known had so distinguished a career as this simple, unassuming daughter of an American president. No girl was ever wooed more ardently than she has been. The man who on February 17 will become her husband has been an almost constant attendant upon her for at least two of the four years she has been before the public.

Now ends the picturesque career of Alice Lee Roosevelt. Whatever she may do as Mrs. Longworth, of Cincinnati, she will always be remembered by the people who have elected her father their president just as Alice Roosevelt. What she did and what she was as a girl will always hold the first place, no matter what the future has in store for her as a matron.

Not since Queen Victoria was married to Prince Albert 35 years ago has there been a wedding in which the bride has been the center of such worldwide interest as will be the case on February 17. When that slim girl Victoria, monarch in her own right of the greatest of the powers, walked up the aisle of the royal chapel on almost the same day of the same month in 1840 to meet the man of her own

and abroad. It is also that fact that the president's daughter has just done what no other unmarried daughter of a president or king ever did before—completed a trip around the world which called forth attention from some of the greatest personages on the globe.

The Chinese Empress.

The Chinese empress but lately tapped her on the cheek. Oriental courts fêted her, while their enterprising artists pictured her on their postal cards as "the American princess." Royalty and aristocracy dined and wooed her in Europe. No American girl ever lived before who was so widely known, both personally and officially. They will discuss her marriage in China and Japan and the isles of the sea between now and February 17, and in South African cities, and wherever the white or the yellow man rove, almost as much as they will at home.

There have been five weddings at the White House. The most recent was that of Miss Frances Folsom to President Cleveland. That was celebrated in the presence of only four or five persons in the blue room. The most famous was that of Nellie Grant to Sartoris, which was a splendid and elaborate affair, in which the wedding party stood on a raised dais under an enormous wedding bell in the huge East room.

Wedding in the East Room. When Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth are married the ceremony will take place in the East room. It is to be a brilliant function, surpassing any event of a similar nature in the annals of the White House so far as social festivities are concerned.

A White House wedding opens a world of conjecture, nothing being con-

on the daughter of the White House. There have been rumors of foreign alliances. A great many people felt that it was scarcely possible for her to escape a titled husband. But she has made a love match—both she and Mr. Nicholas Longworth. If there is any one incontrovertible fact in the whole affair, it is that. Did they not travel around the world in the same party? Did and eminent authority has declared that there is no greater test of love than this. Have they not seen each other when the sea was high, and the best of us grow uninteresting? Have they not spent long, slow days on English railroads? And borne up under oriental hotels and jirikishas and strange and remote custom houses? Has she not seen him when the baggage was lost? Has she not seen him struggling with a foreign waiter and menu, one of the most trying moments that can overtake a man? Has he not seen her uncured and perspiring beneath an equatorial sun? The public must acknowledge and history will record it. It is a love match.

One further proof of her level head has the president's daughter shown.

During the couple of months that elapsed between the announcement of the visit and the visit itself, Miss Roosevelt was busily visiting here and there—always the center of every gaiety—and ever the self-possessed, gracious and lovable girl, in spite of attentions which might well turn the head of an older and wiser person.

When the momentous first of June arrived she also appeared upon the scene in Cincinnati the long-expected daughter of the White House. She traveled alone, with the exception of her maid, and when she tripped lightly off the Pennsylvania train at Torrence road she was quickly helped into a smart little runabout by Mr. Longworth and whisked off to "Rookwood," the famous old Longworth home in the Grandin road, where, so the fates decreed, she was next to enter as the bride of the house.

Mrs. Longworth, Congressman Longworth's mother was at the time visiting her daughter Clara, Countess De Champrun, in Paris, but the honors were most successfully carried off by his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Wallingford. The visit of one week's duration was the pro-

liberal donor to musical interests. He is a great club man, belonging naturally to all of the important Cincinnati clubs and to eastern clubs, especially in New York city.

Everyone expected Nicholas Longworth to do something brilliant, just because he has been doing these things all his life. He has been a man about whom women have always speculated, especially because he has been so seemingly indifferent to them. In all of the 15 years since he left college, Mr. Longworth has been the particular object of match-making mamma. His social position, his wealth, his standing as a man of brains—all these have been added to a fascinating personality, and the combination has been irresistible to the match-makers.

But if he has cared at any time, he has certainly worn his heart elsewhere than upon his sleeve. It was generally reckoned, as time flew by, that he had no heart, but the daughter of the Roosevelt has proven this conclusion to be false.

Mr. Longworth has two sisters, the countess of Champrun and Mrs. Buckner Wallingford.

The Longworth Home.

The Longworth home, in Grandin road, Cincinnati, is one of the first of the old residences which graced that now famous part of Cincinnati. It is barely possible to see the house from the road, for it stands in a great grove of trees, and is approached by a road which goes over hill and vale before it makes its low at the front veranda.

The house is a brick one, and not particularly imposing, but it has a substantial and home-like look. A broad piazza crosses the front and the rooms are rather small, but cozy, having that undeniable air—a home where time has mellowed the combination of good things with rare taste. There are orchards and arbors and gardens to the rear, and flower gardens galore. The trees are old and guard the house on all sides. In fact, there is nothing new about the place. Everything has been well seasoned with the passing of the years, and there is an old-fashioned grace about the place which bespeaks of generations in the plural.

Timber Famine.

The woodmen spared not the trees whose ghosts now return to threaten us with a timber famine. Whereas ten years ago only the soundest trees were used by the railroads, second and thirds are now accepted by the purchasing agents. Red oak, black oak, beech, gum, pines and other soft woods which once were considered worthless are now treated with creosote and other preservatives for ties, crossarms and poles. This treatment quadruples the life of a soft wood tie and will meet the demand for some years. But shortage is in sight and must be met by plantations. Maude Adams is said to have planted upon her Long Island property 100,000 locust trees which will make the best and most lasting telegraph poles and railroad ties. A catnip plantation in Kansas owned by a railroad shows an annual net profit of \$12.65 per acre. The annual consumption of a single railroad is about 3,500,000 ties, the yield of 12,500 acres. The total annual consumption of railroad ties is 120,000,000, or fully one-sixth of the total cut of timber. Besides this are the vast drains upon the forest for telegraph and telephone poles, crossarms, and other uses. At the present rate of consumption the United States will be bare of marketable timber in 43 years. The government forest service offers substantial help to planters.

Personal Power.

That a straight body has much to do with worldly success is the opinion of a writer in the Outlook Magazine, who says: "I shall try, in the briefest manner possible to make clear two things of which I am firmly convinced. First, that there are possibilities of physical development far beyond the present achievements; and secondly, that there are certain very simple methods by which these possibilities may in every case be attained. The first object of physical methods should be to straighten and expand the body. The straight, may, in a broad, general way, be divided into two great classes, the erect and the incorrect, the strong and the weak. The epoch makers, the Cromwells, Luthers, Napoleons, Wellingtons, Washingtons and Websters, have been men marked by a straight spine and a broad, high, deep chest. The mastered millions, the defeated ones, have been the incorrect."

Calls Fireman to Aid Stork.

Richmond, Ind.—When the stork was about to visit the home of George Oblinger one midnight recently, he rushed to the telephone and excitedly asked for "No. 27." A male voice asked what was wanted, and Mr. Oblinger replied, "Come quick to 523 North Fourteenth street." A few moments later Mr. Oblinger was surprised to see the fireman rush up to his house and demand to know where the fire was. He protested that there was no fire, but the chief insisted that he had called the department over the telephone, and it is then dawned upon him that he had called "No. 27" instead of "207," which is the physician's telephone. The next day the happy father sent the fire boys a box of cigars and asked that they say nothing about their run.

Bad Risk.

Within the last three years Col. H. B. Maxon, of Reno, Nev., has fallen down a mining shaft, breaking both legs; been knocked across a Los Angeles street by an automobile; has been in three railroad wrecks; participated in an automobile smash-up in Salt Lake City, and seven weeks ago was trampled nearly to death by some horses. He is afraid his accident insurance policy will be canceled.

Here It Is Again!

Church—I see they call it the Fifty-sixth congress.

Gotham—Yes, but that won't prevent it from acting like 60—Yonkers Statesman.

Currents for Fuel.

A company has been formed in Greece for buying up unused currents and converting them into alcohol for fuel.

Where Revolutions Take the Place of Elections

Santo Domingo and Its Five Presidents in Five Years—Incompetent to Organize and Administer Economic System.

In an article in the North American Review, Senator Newlands, of Nevada, writes thus of Santo Domingo: "Revolutions have followed revolutions. Republicanism in name, the government is really a military despotism, where one dictator succeeds another, each possibly more cruel and more conscienceless than his predecessor. Money is borrowed and bonds issued at enormous discounts. The bonds are floated, the interest defaulted, and foreign governments, urging the claims of their citizens, are met with the pretexts of misrule and anarchy as a reason for non-payment. Concessions improvidently granted are withdrawn or interferred with, and claims arise out of these."

Not long ago Uncle Sam, as is well known, decided to go down to the indebted and incompetent little country and try his hand there as revenue collector; hoping in this way to time to satisfy foreign creditors and keep them from declaring one of their "peaceful blockades" with not impossible later entire ownership by some one of the interested. When a country fails to meet her obligations to a foreign government or citizens of a foreign government, there is precedent for the seizure of the debtor. Years ago, France, England and Spain made seizure of Mexico for this cause; and we have the recent instance of Germany, Italy, and England making a "peaceful

ably the most corrupt in the history of the republic, but his treatment of those who would disturb the peace had its stimulating effect on the commercial status of Santo Domingo." Huecureaux held office 14 years.

The man who next realized the ambition of being president of the country was Jimenez, but he did not long remain in the high place. In the five years succeeding the assassination of Huecureaux, Santo Domingo averaged a president a year, and four of the five obtained their places by means of rebellion. Gen. Morales resorted to arms to attain his eminence, deposing President Alejandro Woz y Gil. Scarcely had Morales time to organize his provisional government, before another rebellion began, the leader, Gen. Juan Estro Jimenez.

Morales, whose assumption of office was marked by a reign of terror—was once a priest. Thus it would see even the clergy in Santo Domingo are attacked by the presidential mania. We regret to say that Morales is sometimes designated "the Roosevelt of Spanish America," why so called, dependent saith not.

There really exist no party lines in Santo Domingo. Charles A. Salowman, who writes as though he knew the country pretty well, gives us this glimpse into conditions: "The political happenings are kaleidoscopic. The



PRESIDENT CARLOS E. MORALES

Blockade" of a port in Venezuela. Uncle Sam thought to avoid this state of affairs, thought to keep the revered Monroe Doctrine inviolate as well as help aid a weaker brother learn something of the important lesson of paying his debts. Up north we have had no small discussion about the modus vivendi and the treaty ratification, but affairs down in Santo Domingo have seemed to be going pretty smoothly until just recently. Now Santo Domingo is up to her old tricks—another "revolution."

Until the ratification of a treaty should definitely settle the matter of this country looking after the revenue collection, our men have been acting under an agreement between the contending factions in Santo Domingo. This action has been criticised, called dogs by indirection what the senate had not yet countenanced; but with the pros and cons of this we have nothing to do. The Dominicans appear not to have been able to stand by and see gold piling up which they were not allowed to handle; they were impelled to protest. A rebellion gives as cause of the outbreak, dissatisfaction with the agreement entered into by Morales with the United States government looking toward financial control by the Americans. But any old cause does down in Santo Domingo.

Morales' loss of the presidency for some time past has been weakening. He had counted on being backed by the Americans, because it was he that negotiated the original treaty with the United States. For awhile it looked as though our government, in the interests of peace, championed Carlos E. Morales, that it approved of letting him finish his term of office. Morales, however, must have realized the time was not to be completed with any ease, for behold his fight, his efforts to enroll new followers.

In Santo Domingo, as in this country, the presidential term is four years; but, as a writer in the Review of Reviews says, there revolutions take the place of elections, and these occur with some little irregularity. This writer, who for years has made a study of the Dominican genus of revolutions, does not attribute their frequency to climate or impetuosity of the people; but to political ambition, developed there into a mania. A president arrives at the desired goal of office, is seated with more or less enthusiasm; but the country is not able to subsidize and set to the work of producing; the green-eyed monster fires the breast of one of the highly ambitious—behold now another revolution, new strife for the presidency.

One San Domingo president held his place with persistence, but finally was assassinated. We refer to Gen. Huecureaux, whose rule was firm, if corrupt, and under whom the republic prospered to a considerable degree. "In his reign 8,000 were executed by the president's order for conspiracy, actual or suspected. Thus he expressed all opposition. His government was prob-

government adherent of to-day is the revolutionist of tomorrow. Jimenez and Morales fought together for the overthrow of Woz y Gil. Jimenez believed that when the fighting should be rewarded with victory he would be again chosen president. But Gen. Morales, who led the victorious rebel army into Santo Domingo City on the surrender of the government, disappointed these hopes and declared himself chief magistrate of the republic. Whereupon Gen. Jimenez began his revolt against his former ally." In connection with which it may be interesting to recall that when Morales fled the other day, the report immediately was circulated he had gone to join the followers of Jimenez and form a new government with a new capital and a new cabinet.

The indebtedness of Santo Domingo is variously stated, is put at \$25,000,000 and at \$22,000,000; but either figure is pretty large for a land of only 600,000 people. "Santo Domingo is practically in bankruptcy, without the ability to pay and without the ability to organize either a government or an economic system in such a way as to secure a compromise with its creditors, and a gradual payment of its debt."

A letter written to Harper's Weekly by a foreign resident of Santo Domingo gives a pretty bad picture of a land so dominated by individual greed, makes this timely comparison: "Those who have ever watched a litter of pigs fighting for the best position obtainable at the mother's teats, totally ignoring their brothers' interests and wants, desirous only of filling their own stomachs, can form some idea of the Dominicans."

CHRISTOPHER WEBSTER.

WORSE.

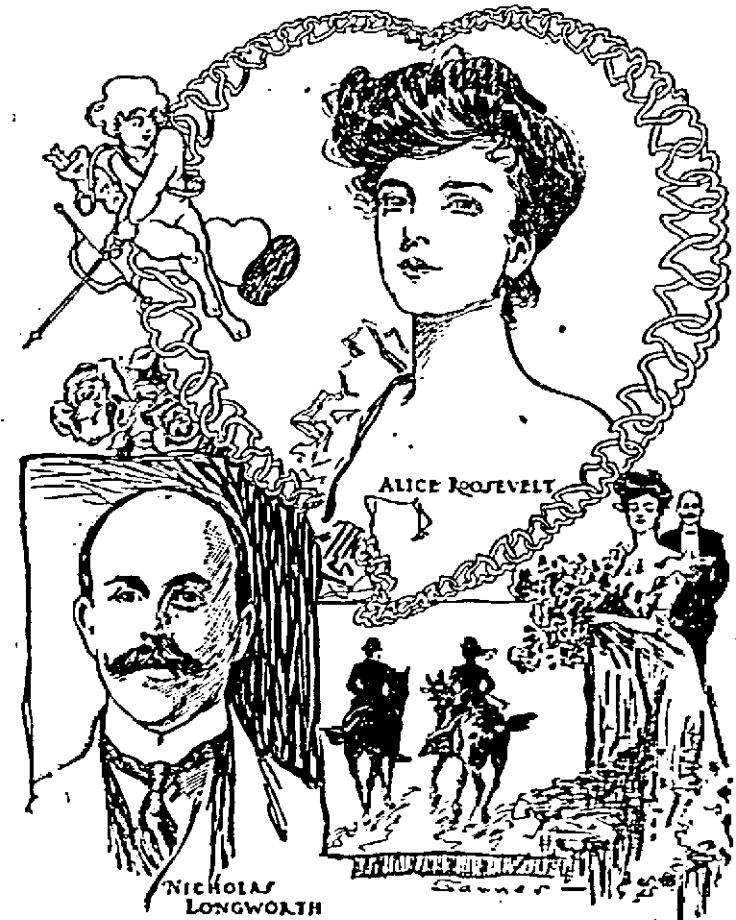


Jim Jackson—Say, what ails yo' face?

Pete Possum—Oh, dis am de anter mobile face!

Jim Jackson—Gilt out! Yo' hain't been riding in no automobile!

Pete Possum—No, but I been refused to buy one fo' mah wife!—Chicago Daily News.



choice, the eyes of the world were indeed focused upon her.

There has never been so interesting a bride since then. Beautiful Alexandra, heralded by Tennyson, invoked the love and admiration which have never since failed her in England, when she stepped ashore to be England's future queen. But her great position came to her by marriage. Queen Wilhelmina, the only queen in her own right to be married since Victoria, was an interesting bride, but Holland has not the prestige of a great power.

Nellie Grant, the daughter of a father famous and beloved, was the cynosure of all eyes in the north when she married. But the United States, torn by a recent war, comparatively unrecognized as a world power, had no such prestige then as now.

Known by Crowned Heads.

But when Alice Roosevelt marries there will not be a crowned head on earth unaware of the fact; not a civilized government that will not be represented among the congratulatory messages. It will be comparable only to the marriage of the crown princess of a great reigning house. Already the flood of letters, telegrams and cablegrams of congratulation which has poured into the White House since the announcement of the engagement has been remarkable.

It is not only that since the last White House wedding the United States has become a real world power; it is not only the prestige of Cuba and Manila and Portsmouth, it is not only the name of a father famed at home

sifted as extravagant or unusual in fact or fancy when the doings of a president's daughter are in discussion, and the marvels which will anticipate each detail of the preparations will only stop when mental ingenuity is exhausted. The pros and cons of the wedding dress have already gone through wonderful ups and downs, one authority saying it is to be of Chinese silk, the gift of the dowager empress, and another that Miss Roosevelt's grandmother's bridal gown is to see the light again. The chances, however, are excellent that an American product from the humble little worm to the grand somebody who will fashion the satin will adorn the president's daughter the day she becomes a wife.

Bishop Satterlee, of the Protestant Episcopal church, of which church the young people are both members, will perform the ceremony, assisted by other dignitaries of that church.

Many Suitors.

It has been frequently remarked that Miss Roosevelt can and does work as hard as her father, Americans like her for that; for her energy, vitality and that bounding joy in living which makes her enjoy everything so much. They like her, too, for the level head which has carried her around the world and through enough adulation and flattery to titillate even a less well-poised woman, and made her choose a plain American for a husband.

There is not an unmarried, titled member of any nation in Washington who has not been accused of designs

She will take her wedding trip four months after, next June. No money will she wear off her honeymoon in stuffy Pullmans or drafty ocean liners. They will go to Oyster Bay or to Mr. Longworth's country seat until June. Later they will live in Washington, where the future Mrs. Longworth will be at much a leader among the young matrons of society as she has been hitherto in the dancing set.

The Old, Old Story. The story of the courtship is the same old story of love the world over. At first the fact that "Nick" had become a member of the inner circle of Washington society was given small credence, for that same circle is not easy of approach, and, although the ever-victorious Nick has a habit of getting wherever he wants it was not thought that he had so readily been the conquering hero in this instance.

But gradually filtered out the news that not only was he the accepted member of the debutantes' set, but the especial devotee of the president's daughter—that wherever she was there might he be found. In reviewing the events of the past two years it will be remembered that no other man's name has even been mentioned in connection with serious attentions to Miss Roosevelt.

They rode together, they dined together, they danced together. Miss Roosevelt and Countess Cassini, inseparable companions, were always attended by one Nicholas Longworth. For the shortest little time it was whispered that the fascinating little Russian countess was the attraction, but when she disappeared from Washington official life there were no tears shed by Hon. Nicholas, and the passing of Countess Cassini did not cause even a tiny wave of dismay.

When Miss Roosevelt went to St. Louis to spend a fortnight at the world's fair, the ever-devoted and honorable Nicholas was there, too. "Whither thou goest I will go," seemed to be his motto, and he was entertained every place where Miss Roosevelt was to be found. At the Country club, on the Pike, in fascinating little cafes, on the canals during gondola parties, the president's daughter was shadowed by the representative from Cincinnati.

All of last winter the courting prospered under the very noses of all diplomatic and social Washington.

Told by the Gossips. But still there was no engagement. Whether it was that the petted, sought-after and charming first debutante of the land could not make up her mind, or whether she chose to take advice and to give a few more months to girlhood, nobody knows. It develops that in any case the people most interested had an exquisite skill in the line of minding their own business and of baffling even their most curious friends.

When the first buds of the spring of 1905 began to bloom and all Washington was scattering in various directions, the demure announcement was made to the effect that about June the 1st Miss Alice Roosevelt would visit the sister of Mr. Longworth in Cincinnati.

This was almost more than the gossips could bear with equanimity. They got their heads together and planned and plotted and wondered and deviled. In fact, the only cool and un-concerned people were the Longworth family and Miss Alice Roosevelt.

verbal round of dances, teas, luncheons, drives, motor rides, dinner parties and horseback rides—in fact, all of the delightful attentions that an honored guest is heir to.

Journey to the Orient. But these visits about the country all faded into insignificance beside the journey to the Orient which Miss Roosevelt took with the party of Secretary of War Taft. The main object was a visit to the Philippine Islands, but the party was so elaborately received at all points along the way that one could scarcely describe the most interesting scenes of festivities, so varied were they in every particular.

But in all ports and by all nations Miss Roosevelt received the especial homage. The official representatives lost in importance by the side of this bewitching little maiden, who was scarcely out of her teens, and yet whose pathway through the world had already been marked with countless attentions, homage of young and old and notable courtesies from the heads of all nations. It was Miss Alice here, and Miss Alice there, and the newspapers and magazines from all parts of the world vied with one another in relating just what Miss Alice did at every hour of the day.

In all of the pictures Mr. Longworth was seen playing the devoted. In all of the dispatches he was discovered as the hero in escapades and on every occasion where the president's daughter took part. In all of the letters which correspondents sent home it was Congressman Longworth and Miss Roosevelt who received the bulk of attention, while the staid old diplomats and statesmen received attention equivalent to "others present were."

When the party returned to the United States it was generally supposed that the engagement solemnly would be announced. But Miss Roosevelt visited in New York and Mr. Longworth visited in New York, and still it seemed accidental.

When President Roosevelt gave forth the news from the White House that it was really so the queries as to an engagement developed in the twinkling of an eye into a marvelous wondering as to plans for the wedding. The Bridegroom.

And who, prithee, might be this young Lockhart who came out of Cincinnati and stole the heart and hand of the most important young woman in the United States?

He is Nicholas Longworth and a descendant of one of the pioneer citizens of Cincinnati, says the Commercial Tribune, of that city. His people have always been prominent, not only in the lines which go to make up a long fortune, but in the gentler arts. His forebears have been patrons of art, of literature and of music. The women of his family have all made brilliant marriages, and it seemed but a matter of tradition that the only son and heir should do likewise.

But it is not alone on account of his ancestors that the present Nicholas is known, for he is quite an important man as an individual. He was graduated from Harvard in '91, and is a man about 26 years old. While a thorough man of the world, he is yet devoted, as all true Longworths should be, to the muses. He is a lover of music, and is a skillful performer on the violin. When he is in Cincinnati he is a constant attendant at the Symphony concerts and at all times is a

THE NEW NORTH.

PARK & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

C. M. PARK, EDITOR AND MANAGER

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Six Months Contract, fifteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Yearly Contract, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all composition copy is set in a column of three minutes per line, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

READING NOTICES.

Reading Notices will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. All Notices will be charged for at regular rates except notices of church services.

Milwaukee's "fighting fans" are very happy. They found a man that their so-called idol Neary, could "best" without buying the referee.

Let's see. Who is the general or chief of staff (now called) of the U. S. Army.

Not one man in twenty can give his name, but all of twenty have read of Capt. Targart, and his sensational divorce case.

From published accounts it is not strange that La Follette Cheynoweth of Madison may have urged Governor La Follette to refuse the senatorial toga and attend to his business as governor. The average voter is not fond of having any politician try to nominate and elect his successor. What is the primary election for if not to ascertain the wishes of the voters?

Mayor Duane of Chicago attended some reform meeting in that city last week and endeavored to make it plain to his listeners that crime was diminishing in Chicago. When he left he found a thief had entered the coat room and stolen his hat. He borrowed one from the porter, handed his manuscript to a reporter and went on his way rejoicing.

DOWIE DETHRONED.

The daily papers state that Dowie has lost control of Zion City and that the overseers the old man left there have assumed the management of affairs.

Well, Dowie was bound to lose in time, and it makes no difference whether he or the overseer surrender to the mortgages of the plant. And where is Dowie? Down at the Bermuda Islands, where the weather is hot, where, it is presumed, he may more easily reach his deity in his prayers for health.

What an inconsistent freak he is.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The Philippine tariff bill passed the house of representatives by a large majority, only one member from Wisconsin, Cooper, voting for it.

The bill is to change the law requiring Filipinos to pay only 25 percent as much duty on sugar, rice and tobacco, as other countries are required to pay.

The bill is inconsistent in every way.

If the islands are a part of the United States any duty is wrong and unconstitutional. If not a part of this country, the people of the islands should be required to pay the same duty as any other country.

Our Mr. Brown voted against the bill in the interests of our best sugar and tobacco.

TILLMAN'S TIRADE.

Pitchfork Tillman of South Carolina has evidently received a new invoice of his favorite instruments from the way he pitched into President Roosevelt in the senate one day last week.

The senator introduced a resolution of inquiry into the reasons for the election of Mrs. Morris from the White House and grounds. And at the close of his impassioned tirade, it was promptly tabled, only seven voting with the senator from South Carolina.

Mrs. Morris' election would seem to be rather harsh to one who does not know both sides of the question, but doubtless the president has thoroughly investigated it, and does not care to argue it with the Morris family.

The event saved Tillman to work off his spleen, but his words are incapable of harm. So no harm was done.

HE WOULD BE GOVERNOR.

Senator Merion of Waukesha county has placed himself in the hands of his friends to be groomed for the Democratic nomination for governor.

It will be lucky for him if his friends are absolutely inactive, and let some other Democrat be sacrificed.

Senator Merion is a fairly good man, possesses a just ordinary ability, enough to make a respectable governor.

He has another essential qualification as a "runner". He was not born in this country.

Just now it may seem to dare to enter the contest, unless he or his par-

ents were born across the water, or at any rate in Canada.

What kind of a sentiment have native born Americans encouraged and fostered?

ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION.

Zeno M. Host, Wisconsin's Commissioner of Insurance, who is in New York on official business, is reported to have said that the legislature of Wisconsin ought to be called again in special session to change the insurance laws.

If Host really said that he ought to be put in a straight jacket. To think of reconvening that inane lot of men, the legislature of 1905, the weakest, narrowest pattern of the genus hominid ever collected under the dome of the capitol. Of course there were good men in the lot, but as one old man said, "they did not know enough to adjourn and go home until they were told to." Then to be called in special session again, more to endorse Legard than for any other cause. And Host wants them to be called again. Don't believe it. If so, may the good Lord deliver us from Host as well as that no-account legislature.

But, luckily, Jim Davidson is at the helm. That tells the story. The legislature of 1905 will never be called together again.

We ought to be very thankful for Davidson's good, hard common sense. And we are.

POLITICAL WHINE.

As usual the Democrats are shouting for non-partisanship in the judiciary, and in the same breath are urging that their party should have more representation on the supreme bench.

The Democrats always set up that kind of a "yip" whenever their party is in the minority. But let them have a majority in the state or circuit and there is sure to be a Democratic judge.

We have six judges of our supreme court at this time. An additional justice will be elected on the first Tuesday of April.

Three of the six judges are classed as Democrats, and still the party clamors for more. The members claim that Judge Selawker should be rated as a La Follette Republican. Well, even then the Democrats have more than their share. In 1904 the Republicans polled 250,164 votes in Wisconsin, and the Democrats 125,107.

So the Democrats cast less than one-third of the whole number of votes, and from their standpoint of "non-partisanship" (which is twaddle, pure and unadorned) that party is not entitled to any special claims or recognition in this canvas for the supreme court.

I am well acquainted with one man, at least, who will vote for a Republican for the supreme bench on the first Tuesday of April. The Democratic cry is simply nauseating.

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

C. & N.-W. R'y Time Tables

SOUTH BOUND DEPART.

No. 14—5:40 a. m. Daily, except Sunday
No. 2—10:45 a. m. Daily, except Sunday
No. 6—11:22 p. m. Daily, except Sunday
No. 10—4:15 p. m. Sunday only
No. 32—4:45 p. m. Way freight, D. ex. pas
NORTH BOUND ARRIVE.

No. 5—11:12 p. m. Daily, except Sunday
No. 17—1:27 p. m. Daily, except Sunday
No. 11—3:59 a. m. Daily, except Sunday
No. 31—3:55 p. m. Sunday only
No. 23—9:05 a. m. Way freight, D. ex. pas
Jan. 26, 1907. W. C. RIVER ARIVE

MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul & Seattle Ste. Marie R'y

EAST BOUND.

Atlantic Limited, No. 8—2:10 a. m.
Glacier Local No. 1291—7:00 a. m.
Way Freight No. 221—8:00 a. m.
Daily, except Sunday.

No. 8 has 101 vestibule sleepers between Minneapolis and Montreal.

No. 129 makes close connection at Pea River for all points north and south on C. M. & N. R'y.

WEST BOUND.

Pacific Limited, No. 7—2:10 a. m.
Minneapolis Local No. 851—7:00 a. m.
Way Freight No. 221—8:00 a. m.
Daily, except Sunday.

No. 7 makes connections at Minneapolis for all points west.

Through tickets furnished to all parts of the world and baggage checked through to destination.

R. F. TOMPKIN, AGENT

CLEARANCE! SACRIFICE! SALE!

The Great Clearance Sale at H. M. BUCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE is now at its best. Winter goods must be sold regardless of any former price. There is nothing reserved from this sale. Any and all winter goods have been reduced in price so as to make it an object for you to buy. Read the prices we quote—they are the very lowest.

SALE NOW ON

Men's \$2.00 wool pants, heavy weights go at 1.25	75c heavy German socks for men and boys go at 38c	25c Socks at 15c Men's wool socks, the best 25c grades go at 15c	10c canvass Mitts and Gloves go at 5c	Men's \$3.00 Kersey Pants all-wool go at 1.75
\$1.25 Men's woolen under shirts on sale at 69c	Men's heavy work shirts 38c	50c Fleeced Underwear 33c Men's best fleeced underwear at 33c	Boys' good knee Pants, all sizes, 35c grade at 18c	Men's 75c Mitts in the best wool leather lined, sheep back Mitts all go at 35c
\$12.50 and \$13.50 Men's up-to-date Overcoats in three different patterns made with or without belt, perfect fitting and well made must go at 6.40		Men's \$1.25 Shirts 85c Our \$1.25 blue flannel shirts go at 85c	Muleskin gloves and mitts, lined and unlined, go at 18c	Men's \$13.50 suits well made, all wool materials in single or double breasted in fancy casimere and worsteds on sale at 7.90
Boy's sheep mittens with gauntlet 35c	Boy's \$3.00 Suits at 1.95	25c Wool mitts in white, red and black go at 15c	Boys' \$1.50 all-wool sweaters go at 69c	Boys' 35c Caps go at 18c
Men's 50c Caps go at 25c	Men's \$7.00 Suits in gray and Brown at 2.95	Boys' fleeced underwear in shirts and drawers go at 18c	Boy's heavy 65c Sweaters go at 33c	Women's \$1.75 best felt shoes on sale at 1.25
		Men's 50c all-wool socks go at 29c		Boys' \$5.00 overcoats in sizes 4 to 9 on sale at 2.45
		\$3.50 Cardigan Jackets for men in black, gray and brown, at 1.75		Boys' good solid leather shoes, \$1.50 grade go at 1.10

H. M. BUCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE

Originators of Low Prices.

16 W. Davenport Street.

Rhineland, Wis.

You will never convince people that your store is important unless you make your advertising important.

Seaboard Air Line Railway.

The short line between the East and Florida. Reaching all points South and Southwest via Atlanta and Birmingham.

The short line to the West including Tampa, Sarasota and the beautiful Manatee Country.

Tampa Bay Hotel is the most magnificent Winter Resort Hotel in Florida. It is situated in a park of tropical trees, fruits and flowers, and has a fine water outlook.

Manatee and Sarasota are in the orange and early vegetable belt of Florida.

Apply to any Seaboard Passenger Representative or to Chas. B. Ryan, Gen. Pass. Agt., Portsmouth, Va. for interesting booklets.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Col., Via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold on Jan. 27, 28 and 29, limited to return until Feb. 15th, inclusive, on account of Wool Growers and Live Stock Association meetings. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

A CARD. We, the undersigned do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Green's Warranted Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. J. J. Reardon.

ONEIDA MEAT MARKET

L. EMMERLING, Prop.

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats, Fish, Game and Poultry in Season

Delivery made to any part of the City. Your patronage is solicited.

1 Brown St.

Phone 252-2

Homeseekers' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest Via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

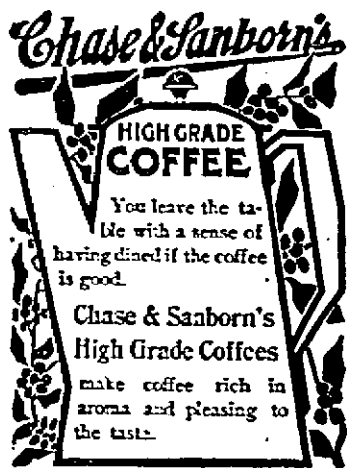
How to Prevent Bilious Attacks. One who is subject to bilious attacks will notice that for a day or more before the attack he is not hungry at meal times and feels dull after eating. A dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when these first symptoms appear will ward off the attack. They are for sale by Andrie & Hinman.

DO YOU KNOW

That Horr Handles the Famous
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

This brand is known from the At-
lantic to the Pacific

At Horr's it is
ground by electri-
city. If you have
not tried this fam-
ous brand of cof-
fee, Now is the
time.



HORR, THE GROCER,
GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

FOR RENT—Rooms over New North
office.

Mrs. Peter Ekloff entertained at
cards Thursday afternoon.

The young friends of Miss Lydia
Green tendered her a linen shower
Saturday evening.

The best is none too good. Go to
Kirk's for your candy and get pure
home made candy.

You can buy large covered dishes,
nicely decorated for \$2.50 at
THE BAKERY STORE.

The wedding of Miss Lydia Green
of Monroe and John McMahon of this
city will take place here February 7.

Frank Kupki, who for several
months has been employed by Gary
& Danielson, has resigned this position.

Owen Ryan foreman at one of Lan-
gley & Alderson's big camps near
Star Lake is ill at his home on Con-
roy street.

G. P. Alexander has just received a
carload of 1906 wall paper including
the season's latest and most beau-
tiful designs.

E. C. Vessey who has conducted a
meat market on the north side for
the past few months has disconti-
nued the business.

The postoffice at Woodbury has
been discontinued owing to the fact
that the receipts were not large
enough to pay the rent.

While crossing Lake Julia last
Friday a team owned by Frank
Perry fell through the ice and nar-
rowly escaped drowning.

Master Raymond Givens, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Givens is said to
be dangerously ill. The little boy's
health has been poor for some time.

WANTED—Bright, honest young
man from Rhineland to prepare for
paying position in Government Mail
Service. Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. Gunderson of Elba was the
guest of her brother, Assistant Post
master Julius Follstad, in this city
during the fore part of the week.

Constipation in children can be
cured by a few doses of Morton's
Laxative Worm Balm. The test
vermifuge. See at Reardon's. n-06

Part of G. P. Alexander's crew has
been busy at the Rapid. He has
the past few days painting and de-
corating the lobby which presents a
greatly improved appearance.

L. J. Straut has resigned his position
as machine tender with the
Rhineland Paper Company and will
go to Quebec, Canada where he
has secured a like position in a mill.

Charles Olson left Friday morning
for Elk Lake Wash. where he will
make his future home and will work
for the lumber company in which
C. C. Brownson is interested. His fam-
ily will follow him in the spring.

DRS. MORSE & RECTOR
SPECIALISTS.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

APPLETON, WIS.
VISITS RHINELANDER REGULARLY,
RAPIDS HOUSE

A son arrived at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Bragge in Rhineland,
Thursday Jan. 18.

Children's all wool fancy and plain
colored mittens at Kirk's, on Friday
only, for 7 cents per pair.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society
will meet with Mrs. A. L. Dunn next
Wednesday afternoon Jan. 31.

St. Augustine's church has now
vested its boy choir which renders
the music at the Sunday services.

Morton's Worm Balm destroys
all kinds of worms in children. No
other cathartic required. 25 cents at
Reardon's drug store. n-06

The young women of St. Agnes'
guild will give a coffee Saturday
Feb. 3rd from 2 to 5 p. m. at Miss
Winkle Joslyn's. Every one cordially
invited.

Steve Dunn went to Stilla Friday
where he will spend several days se-
curing photographs of lumber camps
and other logging scenes. He is in
the employ of Carl Krueger.

Lumber, shingle and bath mill for
sale. Ready to run. Address,
W. D. NEVILLE, Eagle River, Wis.

John A. Ryan of Minneapolis, hotel
inspector in the state of Minnesota,
was in Rhineland Monday. He is
making a tour of Wisconsin in the
interest of the Irish Standard, a pub-
lication having a large circulation in
this city.

We are in the market for 20 cords
poplar wood. Prices and specifica-
tions can be obtained at our office.
H. RHINELANDER PAPER CO.

Sixteen inch or four foot slab
wood, pine or mixed.
F. H. JOHNSON LUM. CO.

Game warden Martin Berg and
James Oberholtzer were at Star Lake
Saturday where they destroyed sev-
eral bear houses. Owing to the
slushy condition of the ice the houses
were not occupied and no arrests
were made.

Attorney C. B. Ryckman who has
resided in Rhineland for the past
three years leaves with his family
within a few weeks for Minneapolis
where he has taken a position with
the West Publishing company. Mr.
Ryckman formerly practiced in Osh-
kosh.

The Military Orchestra have made
arrangements to give a concert
St. Valentine's evening Feb. 14th at
the Opera House. The boys are now
twelve in number and are all perma-
nently located. Every one should
turn out and help the boys along.
They will guarantee a first class
concert. J2-15

James Tuley, employed as switch-
man in the Northwestern yards here,
has resigned. He has taken a con-
tract with the Stevens Lumber
Company for the unloading of logs
from the cars at their mill here and
will have a large crew under him.

FOR SALE—House and 50 acres of
land just outside city limits. At a
bargain. Enquire at New North of-
fice.

St. Mary's Benevolent Society met
last Thursday at the home of Mrs.
D. Kirk on King street. The follow-
ing officers were elected for the ensuing
year: Mrs. Wm. Paulson Pres., Mrs.
A. Rheume Vice Pres., Mrs. A. W.
Crause Sec., and Mrs. Wm. Murphy
Treas.

Misses Brown and Anderson who
conduct a millinery establishment on
Brown street, leave Friday night for
their home in River Falls. After a
visit there they will go to Milwaukee
and Chicago to purchase their spring
stock of millinery. They expect to be
away over a month during which
time their store here will be closed.

The Ladies of the Jacobites will
hold their annual ball on Thursday
evening Feb. 1st, at Gilligan's Hall.
One of the pleasing features of this
party will be the serving of refresh-
ments by the ladies in the hall. The
Military orchestra will furnish the
music and a good time is assured.
75 cents pays the bill. J2-25

Money to loan on good security.
See BARNES-VEENER AGENCY.

Harry Wilson who has held a po-
sition in J. H. Quail & Co's north
side office for the past year has re-
signed and will return to his home
in Michigan. Mr. Wilson and his
wife have made many friends during
their stay here who regret to see
them leave.

Joe Demars, who for several years
has conducted the Social saloon on
Davenport street, has owing to poor
health been obliged to abandon the
business and expects to depart soon
for West Baden or Hot Springs. He
has appointed Antoine Selbel of Mil-
lino, manager of the Social during
his absence. Mr. Selbel is well known
to all Rhinelanders people
having formerly resided here.

FOR SALE—Houses and lots
Money to loan on real estate security.
Geo. C. Jewell.

The friends of Mrs. Louis Danner
gave her a German Saturday evening
It was in the way of a surprise in
honor of her 75th birthday, and
about fifty couples were present.
Music, dancing and refreshments were
the pleasures of the evening. Many
beautiful presents were given Mrs.
Danner as a remembrance. Prof.
Geo. Cook, the new Military Band
leader acted as toastmaster of the
occasion.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE
A Cream of Tartar Powder,
free from alum or phos-
phoric acid
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PERSONAL MENTION

—Henry Deans returned to Mercer
Friday.

—Mrs. C. P. Crosby visited in Mil-
waukee last week.

—E. A. Krause of Ironwood was in
the city Friday.

—Casper Faust returned Friday to
his home in Oshkosh.

—C. W. Bates of Ashland transacted
business here Thursday.

—F. N. Baxter was up from Wau-
sau on business Friday.

—Attorney Harry E. Kemp of Osh-
kosh was in the city Friday.

—J. P. Jogerst, the Wausau archi-
tect was here the fore part of the
week.

—Game warden James Oberholtzer
of Eagle River was in the city Fri-
day.

—Stanford Tazewell returned Sun-
day from a business trip to Milwa-
ukee.

—Miss Ella Carpenter went to Cran-
don Saturday to spend a few days
with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gleason spent
Sunday at Bruce guests of John Glen-
son and family.

—El. Faust who is engaged in the
lumber business at Antigo was in the
city Thursday.

—Harry Prior who conducts a bar-
ber shop at Mukwonago spent Sunday
at his home in this city.

—A. E. Wesner left Tuesday morn-
ing on a business trip to the north-
ern part of the state.

—Mrs. D. H. Vaughan returned
Monday from a visit with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Chas. Lau, at Star Lake.

—Earl Schilling who attends school
here spent Saturday and Sunday
with his parents in Milwaukee.

—T. Ladoux and C. H. Woodcock
of this city attended a Masonic gath-
ering in Antigo Monday evening.

—Archdeacon Babcock visited
Eagle River, Hackley and Florence last
week. He is in Chicago this week.

—John Brogan of Lac du Flam-
beau, the well known boarding car
contractor, was in the city Saturday.

—Wm. Dodge of Wausau who is in-
terested in the McEachron Milling
Company of that city was in Rhineland
Saturday.

—Adam R. Barden, the Wausau
cigar manufacturer, was in Rhineland
Thursday calling on his friends
and customers.

—County Supt. F. M. Mason was in
Mukwonago Thursday where he at-
tended a meeting of the school direc-
tors of that town.

—Miss Jennie Ely returned Mon-
day from an extended visit with re-
latives and friends in Oshkosh, Osh-
kosh and New London.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Humphrey of
Clear Lake returned to their home
Friday after spending a week in this
city guests of Dr. J. T. Elliott.

—Robert Langdon and Charles
Morrill attended a dancing party at
Crandon Friday evening given by
the K. of P. lodge of that city.

—Mrs. James Harrigan and little
daughter who have been guests of
Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson returned
Monday morning to Milwaukee.

—L. Brock of Merrill who is a man-
ufacturer of leather goods in that
city was in Rhineland Thursday
and Friday purchasing deer hides.

—Mrs. El. Smith and little brother
Harold Matteson of Moline Ill. ar-
rived here Thursday having been
called by the illness of their father,
D. T. Matteson.

—Charles Harrigan of Green Bay,
formerly of this city, spent several
days this week renewing acquaint-
ance here. John Harrigan of Man-
itowish was also in the city Friday.

—Mrs. J. R. McBurney returned
Thursday evening from a visit to her
former home at Sioux City, Iowa.
She was accompanied by her sister,
Miss Boone, who will remain here
several weeks.

We make fresh popcorn crisp and
its cracker jack too. Try it.
Kirk's BAKERY AND CANDY KITCHEN.

FOCUS—On Brown street, a child's
chair and rocker. Owner can have
same by calling at 353 Fifth street
and paying for this notice.

A 14 quart dish pan for sale at
THE BAKERY STORE.

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS ETC.
Any one sending a sketch and description may
obtain a patent. We are experts in all matters
connected with the securing of patents. Our
attorneys are located in the U. S. Patent Office.
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special consideration.
A handsome illustrated weekly. Largest col-
lection of any one patent journal. Send for
your free copy. Address: MANN & CO. 211
Branch Office, 537 E. Washington, New York

DRESS GOODS

London Grays, the season's latest creations at from
30 cents to \$2.00 per yard.

Our new Gingham will be on display Saturday.

A complete line of muslin Underwear.

Two Ladies' Fur Coats at one-half price.

PEOPLE'S SAVING STORE

We Have Good Things to Offer in
the Warm Goods Line at

Special Prices!

Men's Fur Coats, Mackinaws, Jackets and Sheep Lined Coats. Felt
Shoes and Slippers for Men and Women. The warm sheep and chin-
chilli vests are going at special prices on broken lots. There are yet
three months to wear these goods and everything we have in the line
will be sold soon at a bargain price.

Just a few fur lined coats to close out. Anyone looking for bar-
gains in any of the above lines will do well to call on

GARY & DANIELSON.

GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

NOTICE.

Notices hereby given by the under-
signed, City Treasurer of the City of
Rhineland, that the tax roll for
said City for the year 1905, is in my
hands for collection, and the taxes
charged therein are subject to pay-
ment at my office any time prior to
the 21st day of January, 1906.

Dated this 22nd day of December A.
D. 1905.

Office room S. Merchants Bank Block.

A. D. STETSON,
City Treasurer of Rhineland Wis.

The Grip.

"Before" we can sympathize with
others, we must have suffered our-
selves." No one can realize the suffer-
ing attendant upon an attack of the
grip, unless he has had the actual
experience. There is probably no
disease that causes so much physical
and mental agony, or which so suc-
cessfully defies medical aid. All danger
from the grip, however, may be
avoided by the prompt use of Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. Among the
tens of thousands who have used
this remedy, not one case has ever
been reported that has resulted in
pneumonia or that has not recovered.
For sale by Andert & Hiaman.

A MUSICAL FESTIVAL

ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Given by
The Military Orchestra
(12 Talented Musicians)

Under the Management of
LOUIS H. DANNER.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, Feb 14th
8:30 p. m.

The only high grade Baking Powder
made at a moderate price.

Calumet
Baking
Powder

TEAS AND COFFEES!

What is a breakfast without a
good cup of Coffee or a lunch-
eon without a good cup of Tea?
We handle the best brands of
Teas and Coffees in the city.
They are the BELL and FERN-
DELL and once tried you will
use no other.

For Sale at

COLE & ROGERS

A Talking Machine Talk

About eighteen months ago I first intro-
duced the Edison Phonographs in this city.
At that time I offered it to the public as the
most perfect Talking and Singing Machine
on earth. I further predicted that all deal-
ers would have to sell Edison's or lose the
bulk of Talking Machine business. Keep
your eyes open and see if I am not right.
I offer only the Edison for sale as there is no
other as good and I believe it is better for
all concerned to sell only the Best of every-
thing. My stock of gold moulded records
is very large and I am receiving new ones
three or four times each month. I sold more
than \$500 worth of these goods last month.

GEO. C. JEWELL
Singer Agent and Piano Man.

ME AND LAWSON

By RICHARD WEBB

Illustrated by W. W. Denslow

IN SIX SECTIONS

SECTION II Scrambled Omelet

The first day I wore the Lawson collar I put a patent leather shine on the Tonsure of me. Pasting setting outside of his private Scheming Vault, looking wise.

I must have made a hit with him from the jump, because he kept me sticking plaster close all the time. I did my best to catch his pitching and railroad the guys he didn't want to mouth-organ with.

There were a couple of Roof-garden Robbies in his Office Chorus what I called the White-apricot Sisters, because they dressed in tandem and rushed the same Aeroline. The word Leaky was printed all over their Face Plates and I put 'em on the Slippery Elm Card from the straw.

It wasn't long before I caught them pulling the bung out of the Boss's Secret-key, and it was Me to the Pucker-ton solo.

I swam into the Boss, just as he was having a careless picture of himself took for the magazine, and after breathing heavy through both barrels



(Illustration by W. W. Denslow)
"PROGERS GIVE A SWIFT PRIVATE- CODE LOOK AT ROCKEFELLER."

of me smaller, like a fly cop, I sed, fusing me face in the place where the Black Moustache ought to be:

"Mister Lawson, you need a Word. Plumber. There's a Leak in your catch basin. Give me the go-ahead bell and I'll put you wise."

Then I told him the whole story. He gave his cigar a couple of mad-dog bites and then he takes me by the shoulders and sez, swift but kind as a missionary:

"Humpty, you're a good boy. By gad, you're worth any two men I know. You can play Croquet in my Cemetery Lot any time you want to."

Then he hands me a Tea Spot, right off the roll in his overalls, and tells me to come back in three hours.

I went out on the street looking for a Bank to do me Private Business with, and swelled up so much-rich that I couldn't feel the sidewalk, nor tell the Apple Woman from Little Eva.

I was Johnny-on-the-spot when the three hours had went down into the cellar of the clock to take a Rip Van Winkle, but the Boss was at the home plate with the bat in his mits when I sailed in.

He looked Absent Bug for a minute, like a traveling man wondering if he can trust the chambermaid with the watch he left under his pillow, and sed:

"Humpty, they say it's wrong to send a boy on a man's errand, but I don't know a man I can trust, so here goes. I want you to go over to New York to-morrow night and take a letter to Mister Rogers. The job must be done. Secretly. If anyone should get wise to your trip, or if you fall down on any part of me instructions, I will hurt me more than I can make you understand. You must deliver the letter to the Miss Squeeze himself, and talk to no one but him. Do you think you can do it?"

"Sure as Roosevelt," sez I, "fire away."

"It will be necessary," sez he, "for you to be next to the contents of the letter, so listen Hard:

"I think it would be worth a lot of money to Mister Rogers to have me stop doing something that I'm doing, and I am sure we can both make more money by playing the Game together. I will write the letter so to make him wise to this fact and all you have to do is bring back his answer. It will be Yes or No, and if it's Yes he will tell you a day, hour, and place where we can meet. If he should Welch on Me and print the letter you must be ready to tell the Boston newspaper reporters that a man what I will tell you how to describe come to your house at 10 o'clock at night, give you the letter and instructions, and told you I would phone you at the Imperial Hotel in New York at 9 in the morning, which, of course, I won't do."

I inhaled all that the Boss handed me and blew out of me Cigarette Chimney what was Chop Sney to me Reason Works.

Difference.
"Why don't you get up and give that seat to your father, Bobby?" remarked the lady. "Don't it pain you to see him reaching for a strap?"

"Not on a street car," chuckled Bobby, "that it pains me to see him reaching for a strap at home."—Chicago Daily News.

Can't Afford It.
Dyer-Espec says he can't afford to keep a typewriter.

Ryer-I should say not, if the wisest to keep peace in the family.—Judge.

The next night it was Humpty to the Pullman.
I had a catechism of a time seeing Mister Rogers, but about 3 in the afternoon I was squirted into his office by a Morgue-face Slut what must have had Paris-green Prunes for lunch.

Bleeding Biscuits! but Rogers has got a Great Face on him. It makes me swallow hard when I think of it in the dark. I once saw a oil picture of a white battleship shooting at a black torpedo boat in a night storm. That's him, all right.

He took me letter and told me to sit down.

He looked at the bottom of it, then at me. He read about half of it and slipped a Naughty Girl like a business man telling his wife she don't understand Politics. Then he et up the rest of it; and, Great Humpty! I could just see the sailors inside of him bringing up shot for the guns.

I was getting set to soak him in the watch chain with me head if he come for me when the door opened and in comes the Original Human Church.

His Steeples was as bald as a Fly's Heaven. If I was a mosquito I'd be ashamed to take the money. Rogers give a swift, private-code look into the Cathedral Windows, and sed:

"Mister Rockefeller, read that Cornish Taster's latest insult."

His Steeples took me letter cool as a prayer book and read it through twice without a Bark. Next he takes off his glasses, as slow as if it was Sunday Afternoon and forty miles from church. Then he looks up, slowly opens his Talk Factory, and sez:

"Mister Rogers, won't you kindly step into the next room?"

Try went out, looking like a Marble Monument and a Sea Serpent going to drown their Mother-in-law, and closed the door behind them, but the wall was only dinky glass and I could hear them fine as a phonograph.

Rogers touched off his cannon first, and sez:

"I have kept Mum as long as I am going to. That Brass-backed vulture has reviled me till Every String in me Harp Hisses with Hellish Pains. The time has come to go after him with all our guns. The public are amazed at our Tabbycat Silence and think us prison-guilty of the charge. As evidence, consider those dolms in Kansas and the bunch of search-me investigations recently ordered."

"That stuff of Donohue's won't melt the people's ear-wax. Nothing short of a Real Thing Reply, not from my own Personal Gas Range, will satisfy them, and stem the dirty tide which this Boston Boaster has started humming. I'll admit that Ice House Silence is dignified, but when it is had at the price of public confidence it is too much of a Luxury for me palate. You must release me from my promise not to talk."

He spied like a actor and I marked down in me not every fat word he sed, so I could hand it to the Boss right.

(TO BE CONTINUED)
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TOMMY'S JOKE WAS CRUEL
Practicing Upon His Father's Words
He Pained Miss Passee.

One evening Miss Passee stayed to dinner and Tommy, as a great favorite, was allowed to have dinner with the company. Growing restless at dessert, he was sent out of the room, but in a few seconds he returned with a little Dresden clock from the sitting room mantelpiece, relates the Tattler.

"Travelling, child," exclaimed the mother, "what mischief are you up to now?"

"Going to try a experiment," replied Tommy, with importance.

Miss Passee uttered, "The dear little fellow is going to try an experiment," she gushed. "How clever of him."

While Miss Passee was speaking Tommy had carefully placed the clock on the table in front of her. With a mysterious gesture he laid his finger on his lips and enjoined silence. No one stirred.

After about two minutes Tommy's strained expression relaxed and he clasped his hands in exultation. "It goes!" he cried, triumphantly; "it goes! You were wrong, papa. Tommy's father said nothing, but looked apprehensive."

"Of course it goes, child," laughed Miss Passee. "What made your father think it wouldn't?"

"Well," replied the little fellow, simply, "he said your face would stop a clock."

Ungenerous Question.
The first glint of goose had been out and the minister of the Zion church looked at it with as keen anticipation as was displayed in the faces around him.

"Dat's as fine a goose as I ever saw, Brudder Williams," he said to his host. "Where did you get such a fine one?"

"Well, now, Mistah Rawley," said the carrier of the goose, with a sudden access of dignity, "when you preach a special good sermon, I nobes ayes you where you got it. Seems to me dat's a trivial matter, anyway."—Youth's Companion.

Only Important Question.
Two men were disputing over their respective churches. Finally one called a neighbor who was passing and asked his opinion as to which was the only church in which to be saved. "Well," said he, "my son and I have hauled wheat to the same mill nigh on to 49 years. Now, there are two roads that lead from our place to the mill—one's the valley road, 'tother takes over the hill. And never yet, friends, has the miller asked me which road I took, but he always asks: 'Is your wheat good?'"

Chewed Their Health.
A newly married Swiss couple climbed to the summit of Mount Nora for the wedding breakfast. The champagne was then found to be frozen solid. So the health of the bridal couple was chewed instead of drunk.

Brasen Client.
While defending a case in court at Carlow, Ireland, the other day, an attorney was surprised and grieved to see on the feet of his client a pair of boots that had been stolen from him some time before.

The Fashions of the Day

An authority tells us the short sleeves for street wraps will last no longer than this season, but surely it is very much the thing this year. And surely Santa Claus this year brought many a maid and matron most welcome additions to their stocks of long gloves. It seems there never were so many calls



PRINCESS OF APRICOT-COLORED CASHMERE

for these gloves, and about as many white ones as for black ones. The dealers are offering a very good long black silk glove, so thick and of such excellent quality it is a strong rival to the more extravagant kid. The silk fits hand and arm so prettily, but not a few is preferred for other than economical reasons.

My, such bargains as are tempting one now, many a good thing going for the proverbial song; if we were all musical, how well dressed we should all be these January days! The wise woman buys now, if she is at all able; against next year's demands; and to add to this year's store, too, for real winter is now before us, for many long days yet we shall have to cling to wools and furs. And speaking of furs,

reminds us furs are among the real bargains.
A gown of soft wool is a fine investment, the sort of dress one has call for the year round; and cashmeres and henrietas make up so satisfactorily. Our model pictures a princess of apricot-colored cashmere, that delicious pinky yellow now so beloved; the skirt falls in softest folds, and is decidedly long; a belt of lace fastens in the middle of the front with a big bow of black velvet drawn through a fancy buckle, the sleeves edged with a lace to correspond. If desired, undersleeves may be worn, perhaps it would be well to provide a pair and thus vary the gown as well as make it suitable for a cold day, a day when the bare arms might be rather chilly.

The white shirt waist is worn by everybody in the mornings, we simply cannot give up this trim and dainty garment. Neckwear for the wash-waist matches, it too is trim and dainty. Washable stocks of various sorts are popular, and many linen ones have hand-made turn-over collars. It is to be hoped women will adhere to washable neckwear. It is the only really desirable kind. One reason men look neater than women after an all-day downtown is because of their daily fresh linen, because they display no soiled shirt.

We may affect the laundered collar later on, and again take up the Windsor tie, this year there is appearing a Windsor with embroidered ends. Both plain and plaid effects are in vogue in this tie, the favored width is five inches, the favored colors, white, navy and cardinal. For lingerie waists there are exquisite self-embroidered lingerie stocks. Japanese embroidery on waists and in neckwear promises to be more than ever the rage; likewise chemisettes lose no jot of their popularity, but now preference is given those made of finest batiste rather than all-over embroidery and lace frills.

Bits of silk picked up at today's bargain counters may be saved for the gray voile spring gown, for flowered silks go so prettily with certain soft tones of gray, and the combination is the extreme of style. Apricot cloth makes a lovely evening wrap, and the trimming to use for such a wrap is heavy lace. Not a few of the wraps are made without sleeves, just big capes, not unlike those we see in old-fashioned fashion plates.

Some Ornaments for the Hair

A woman said to me the other day—to be sure it was a hairdresser—let a woman look to her hair dressing and her hat and she need not worry. And there is no little truth in the statement, though few there be of us that seem to profit by knowledge of the fact.

This year especially the coiffure is something not to be neglected, and every woman should pay careful attention to this item—clean, rather of dress. While there is no one style which may be said absolutely to rule, yet there are certain things modish, certain others not. It is all very well to assert that a woman should not observe changing fashions in hair-dressing, that she should keep to one style that has been found becoming; she should certainly never go in for a fashion that is not becoming to her individual face and form, but she may adopt certain little changes that will bespeak attention to the mode. As for instance, this season for full dress she may add some form of ornament to her coiffure.

As a rule the hair ornaments are modest and pretty rather than obtrusive, though even in Paris they have gone in for long egret and even birds of paradise feathers. A soft low pom-pom is decorative and becoming, also the single rose, and also the cluster of small blossoms. Sometimes from the half wreath there will arise at one side a short ostrich feather, sometimes the wreath will terminate in butterfly bows. The single ostrich tip has been worn by generations of women, and is again in vogue; it is a sort of regal touch to the toilette, suggests court reception, queen's drawing room—though worn by a very humble little girl at her first dance. The lace and jeweled butterfly has also had a long life. Just why we cannot say.

Newer modes are upstanding arrays of gold and silver wheatheads interspersed with grasses and we should speak of the use of other shimmering

adornments; the year has been marked by spangles and a subdued glitter of gold and silver trimmings in dress and culture decorations follow suit. There are silver and gold roses, silver and



NEW STYLES OF HAIR ADORNMENT.

gold foliage, and occasionally the tips of soft pom-pom will be touched with gold or silver. One of the prettiest and simplest modes is the use of a twist of tinsel gauze across the front of the coil. Good gauze should be employed, cheap tinsel is a thing to be avoided.

It may be in place here to speak of the arrangement of the hair. The low coil and braid are not so much in fashion now as the hair drawn up well on the crown of the head. The pompadour, a nicely modified one, is the thing, although the part is seen quite frequently and when becoming is most attractive. A pompadour drawn up pretty well from the sides and falling over the middle of the forehead is affected, and there may be a little curl just at the middle. We recently noticed a pretty arrangement of roses across the back of a soft knot of hair piled high on the head.

She Still Retains Her Figure

No one would believe how hard the queen of England works. No working woman toils more steadily than she. Her object is to preserve her figure, make her waist little, make her figure tall and slim and preserve, generally, the outlines of her body.

Svelte is the only word to describe the queen of England's form. It is that of a girl of 19, mature, but not watery; developed, yet by no means old; full of curves, yet not rounding; tall, classic and ideal, yet not stilted nor forced. And its price is eternal vigilance.

The queen of late has been going in for out-of-door fads. She is a believer in outside exercises and her reduction methods take the form of out-of-door work. She rows upon the Thames; she fishes off the banks of Scotland; she drives an automobile in London and the work is vigorous, yet walking is her favorite.

The queen walks little, yet walking is her favorite. Her majesty is a firm believer in it, but being slightly lame, she seldom indulges in it.

If you are walking for reduction, or if you are automobile for that same purpose, be sure to dress for it. Let your costume be warm. It is better to be too warm than too cool. Better to sweat a little than to shiver.

And what is it all for? Why, for a little waist; for a tall, slender figure; for the admiration of the public, and for the name of being the youngest 60-year-old woman in the world.

A CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.



Mike—It's always the unexpected word 'appears.' Last night I went 'ome thinking the missus would fit me with the poker.

Jock—And she didn't?

Mike—No; she fit me with the Bat-Iron and an old boot. Wat is a man to do?



OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

LEARNING.

Play away, dearie, play away; The little black notes some day, Will answer what you please To your fingers on the keys. When you ask them what they've got to say.

Dear little clumsy fingers now; Dear puzzled eyes, so slow; But fingers learn to race, Never mistaking one's place. And eyes to read notes by the row.

Play away, dearie, play away, A little bit better each day. That's how people train, Fingers, eyes and brain. A trained will is a real to-day. —L. S. Martin, in St. Nicholas.

BENT IRON ARTICLES.

Artistic Work Which Any Boy Can Do—How to Make the Pattern Shown.

Did it ever occur to you that a number of pretty and useful things could be made from some strips of thin iron or brass, and a few bits of wire, pieces of stick and some black paint? Perhaps it may seem difficult to make the objects shown in the illustrations, but in reality they are very simple, and quite within the ability of any boy or girl. The materials needed are some narrow strips of metal, a few yards of thin copper wire, a flat and a round-nosed pair of pliers and some thin square sticks about the size that screens run on when fastened inside the casing of windows. Many of the scrolls can be bent with the fingers, but the short turns will require the aid of the round-nosed pliers. There are places in every city where the narrow strip iron can be had in two or three widths, but if it cannot be had at a hardware store the strips can be cut any width from a sheet of iron or tin with a pair of tin shears. Where the scrolls touch each other the union is to be made with copper wire bound round and the ends twisted together, as shown in Fig. 1. Where a stick is used, as in the back brace for the candle bracket, each part of the metal that touches it has to be fastened also with the wire.

When all work is completed the parts should be coated with two thin applications of black paint made by adding dry lampblack to thin shellac so it is about the consistency of cream. It may then be applied with a soft-brush, and if it becomes too thick it can be thinned with alcohol. Only make a little of the black at one time, unless it is kept well-corked in a bottle.

A simple and pretty pattern for a candle bracket, suggested by the Pittsburg Gazette, is shown in the illustration. The plan can be laid out to measure 12 inches high and four inches wide near the top, and the scroll-work should be attached to a stick a quarter of an inch square that in turn may be fastened to a door or window casing. The best instruction is to study the drawing and make the plan lines as near it as possible.

The candle socket can be made from Fig. 2, and for the source under it an eight-eared star may be cut to measure two inches in diameter as shown in Fig. 3.

One of these brackets with candles will be useful at either side of a mirror or bureau. When making any object with scrolls or an open pattern such as this light bent iron work it is always best to mark out the design on a piece of smooth, heavy paper with a black lead pencil. Over the lines it will be much easier to bend and fit the scrolls than to guess at the proper shape and size, for the drawn line is a perfect guide to the completed work.

The Bishop and the Waffles.
It would indeed be a queer bishop who could tell a good story on himself. The late Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, was wont to relate with much relish an interesting experience which he once had in connection with waffles.

At a fine old Virginia homestead where he was a frequent guest the waffles were always remarkably good. One morning, as breakfast drew near, the tidy linen-coated black boy who served at table approached Bishop Dudley and asked in a low voice:

"Bishop, won't you have 'n'er waffle?"

"Yes," said the genial bishop, "I believe I will."

"They ain't no mo'," then said the nice little black boy.

"Well," exclaimed the surprised reverend gentleman, "if there aren't any more waffles what made you ask me if I wanted another one?"

"Bishop," explained the little black boy, "you's done at ten already, an' I 'tought yo' wouldn't want no mo'." —Lippincott's Magazine.

Egotism.
After asking a blessing on various members of the household the small boy concluded his prayer as follows:

"And Lord, don't forget to bless Brother Charlie and make him as good a boy as I am."

RUNAWAY RALPH.

One Day Was as Much as He Could Stand and Then He Was Glad to Get Back.

"I won't stay here another minute, so there!" pouted little Ralph Perkins. "There's always something horrid to do next. In the morning, I must get up if I'm ever so sleepy, comb my hair, and bother with shoe-strings and neckties that are 'most sure to get into knots. It's just the same all day; if grandfather doesn't ask me to do an errand, mother is sure to want the chickens fed, or a basket of apples, or some wood, or something! I'll go where a boy can have a little fun, and I guess every one will miss me."

So, filling his pockets with ginger cookies and some doughnuts that grandmother was trying, he said: "Good-by, grandmother; I'm going away to find a real jolly place. I'm tired of living on a stupid old farm."

"Good-by, dearie," smiled grandmother. "Come back to Thanksgiving dinner and eat some of my pumpkin pie and turkey."

"Why not?" thought Ralph; "grandmother doesn't care at all; but I guess my mother will be sorry that she made me work so hard."

Mother looked surprised when the eager little boy told his story.

"Very well, Ralph," she said, as she kept on sewing; "only look out for snakes and spiders and cross dogs;



"OH, GOODY! NOW I CAN HAVE ALL THE CUP CUSTARDS!"

when it gets dark be sure you find a dry place to sleep. Good-by."

"She never even missed me!" thought Ralph, dolefully.

"Better take along some of these apples, my boy," called grandmother from the orchard. "You'll get hungry by and by."

"Ralph's going to run away!" cried his sister Amy. "Oh, goody! Now I can have all the cup custards."

"Amy is really glad I'm going," thought Ralph, slamming the gate, "and nobody seems to care much." Running away did not seem such a grand frolic after all.

Just at dusk, a tired little fellow crept softly through the hedge of lilacs, around the grapevine to the piazza, and made a wild rush for mother's arms.

"I couldn't find a good place to sleep, mother," he sobbed. "There wasn't any fun; folks were cross that lived where there were lawn swings and croquet balls, and nobody wanted me at all. 'N' there's cross dogs and plicemen and everything! I'll bring in wood and run errands all day to-morrow, mother. Amy can have the cup custards if she wants 'em, but please, grandmother, I'd like another doughnut."—The Sunbeam.

TRAY AND PELLETS.

A Game Which Will Test Your Nerves and Your Patience—Make One and Try It.

The accompanying picture almost explains itself. It is a round, wooden tray, with a rim about half an inch in height, and four pairs of raised par-



ARRANGEMENT OF TRAY.

ditions arranged around the inner edge.

In the tray are four pellets, or very small marbles, and the puzzle is to work one marble into each compartment.

It looks simple and easy, but try it and see what skillful handling is necessary to do it, says Good Literature. You could amuse a roomful of people an entire evening with it.

An ingenious boy can make the apparatus. A wooden tray may be had at a house-furnishing store, and the partitions easily glued in place.

And No Results!
"The Daily Whooper is a great advertising medium."

"Gwan. It's no good at all. I put a want ad in the other day, and didn't get a single reply."

"What was your ad?"

"Poor young man wishes to meet a beautiful girl of some means who is willing to do her own housework." —Cleveland Leader.

Didn't Look Like Play.
"What's happened, my boy? Your face is all scratched," said the father.

"Oh, I just been playing with that little boy next door," replied the son, with his hand to his face.

"Well, the little boy next door evidently wasn't playing with you!" —Yonkers Statesman.

THE YOUNG IDEA.

The teacher wished to impress the idea of the wrong of idleness. He led up to it by asking who were the lad-sons who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence, but at last a little girl exclaimed, with a good deal of confidence: "Please, sir, it's the baby!"

A discussion of the word 'baby' was being held in a school. "Give me some word joined together by a hyphen," said the teacher to the class. Among others came the word 'bird-cage.' "Yes," said the teacher, "and who do we put a hyphen between bird and cage?" "For the bird to sit on," answered one of the boys, promptly.

A school-teacher, instructing her classes in grammar wrote this sentence on the board for correction: "The horse and the cow is in the lot." No one seemed to know what was wrong with it, till at last a little boy raised his hand. "What is it, Johnny?" asked the teacher. "You should put the lady first," corrected Johnny.

A Boston public school-teacher was trying to give her pupils a definite idea of a volcano. With red chalk she drew on the blackboard fiery flames issuing from a mountain top. When the drawing was done she turned to the class before her, and said: "Can any of you tell me what that looks like?" "It looks like bell, ma'am," replied one of the youngsters, with startling promptness.

In England elementary schools are organized for "girls" or for "infants." Of late years the "mixed" system has been introduced, and many of the schools have been organized as "senior" or "junior" mixed. An inspector recently met on the school stairs a little nondescript in a pinafore, and asked: "Come, what are you doing here? Are you in the boys or the girls?" "No, sir," said the small one, "I'm a junior mixed!"

FROM MEDICAL SOURCES.

Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, is said to have recorded a dream in which a bumble-bee stung him in his left thigh, on a place where a couple of days later appeared an ugly ulcer.

Dr. Andrew Wilson says: "Typhus fever was once very rife in our big centers of population. In Edinburgh it was often epidemic, being bred in the dirty, overcrowded slums of those days, amid the squalid, poverty-stricken crowd. At one time they had 120 cases in the hospital."

An English physician has discovered that the time usually allowed for the clinical thermometer to remain in a patient's mouth is too short to give an accurate idea of the degree of temperature. He says 20 minutes is often not too long to keep the thermometer in the mouth to get reliable results.

A scientific commission which has been investigating the peculiarities of the Mediterranean or Malta fever has come upon evidence which shows that the infection of the disease may be transmitted by goats. Dr. Zammit and Maj. Horrocks found the specific organism of the fever in the milk of goats that were apparently healthy. The blood of several of the goats gave a reaction which is peculiar to the fever.

Through scientific investigation it has been ascertained that the bacteria of diphtheria adhering to eating and drinking utensils retain life up to 15 days, and that a sufficient removal of the infection cannot be accomplished by washing the glasses and rubbing them dry with a cloth. Neither can forks and knives be freed from infection by simply rubbing them. This can, however, be accomplished within one minute by washing with a two per cent. solution of soda of 50 degrees.

LITTLE IRONIES OF LIFE.

The only essay entered for the annual prize offered by the Parisian Academy of Moral and Political Sciences did not receive the award, as it was too illegible to be read.

Sir Alfred Harmsworth offered \$500 reward for information which might lead to the arrest of a certain restless motorist, who turned out to be Sir Alfred's brother.

Dying in poverty in a San Francisco hospital, Leonard Seares, a devoted word that the British government had just allowed him claim of \$5,000,000 arising from losses during the Boer war.

Gen. Dokstouff, running upstairs to thank the minister of war for ordering him to the front (he had begged to be allowed to die a soldier's death), was claimed by heart disease on the topstep.

THE LITTLE WIDOW.

A Mighty Good Sort of Neighbor to Have.

PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

By HON. GEORGE W. PECK
Author of "Peck's Bad Boy Abroad," etc.

The Bad Boy and His Pa in a Railroad Wreck—Pa Rescues the "Other Freaks"—They Spend the Night on a Meadow—A Near-Sighted Claim Agent Settles for Damages—Pa Plays Dumb and Dumb and Gets Ten Thousand.

It has come at last. Everybody about the show expects that the show has got to have a railroad wreck every season, and all hands lay awake nights on the cars to brace themselves for the shock. Sometimes it comes early in the season, and again a show goes along till almost the end of the season without a shake-up, and fellows think maybe there is not going to be any wreck, but the engineers are only waiting till everybody has forgotten about it, and then, blif, bang, and they have a



Pa Got an Ax and Cut the Fat Woman Out.

into another train, or been run into, and you have to be pulled out of a window by the heels, and laid out in a marsh until the claim agents can settle with you.

I always thought in reading of railroad accidents, that the railroad sent out a special trainload of doctors and nurses, to care for the injured, but the special train never has a doctor until the lawyers give first aid to the wounded in the way of financial policies for the cripples. People in our business are on the railroad, and we work them for all there is in it, and the man that is hurt the least makes the biggest howl, and gets the biggest slice of indemnity. Some circus people spend all their salary as they go along, and live all winter on the damages they get from the railroads when the wreck comes.

The night of the wreck our train was whooping along at about 99 miles

thought he was at a banquet, and he said "that sauterne is not fit to drink." Then when the bearded woman yelled that the fire had almost reached her whiskers, and would nobody save her, he began to get ready to move on, 'cause he concluded he hadn't been riding a goat after all, and he told me to hand him his pants. Pa is a man that will never go out among people, no matter how dark the night is, without his pants, and I admire him for it. Some of the circus men didn't care for dress that night, but got out just as they were, and the result was that when daylight came they had to tie hay around their legs.

Our car was bottom-side up, but I found pa's pants, and he got his legs in, and I buttoned him in, but I felt all the time as though I had buttoned them in the back, so the seat was in front, but the fire was crackling, and pa pushed me out of a transom, and then he crawled out, and we sat down in the mud.

The bearded woman came next, with her whiskers done up in curl papers, and then the fat woman got one foot through the transom, and she couldn't get it back in, and the train hands got in ax and were going to cut her leg off, and save one foot, at least, when pa got a move on him, and took the ax and broke out the side of the car, and got her out. Eight or nine men lifted her tenderly onto a stack of hay, and she wrapped it around her, 'cause the left her clothes in her berth. Well, it was a sight when the people

I put my handkerchief to my eyes and said: "Well, when the shock came, pa was all right, as handsome a man as you would often see. I think there must have been a pile driver on the train that struck him, and changed sides with him, knocking his stomach around on the back side of him, and placing his spinal column around in front of him, where his stomach was, and causing him to lose the sense of speech. Think of a middle-aged man going through life mixed up in that manner, having to sit down on his stomach, and having his backbone staring him in the face. How does he know when he takes food in his mouth, that it can corker itself around under his arm, and eventually find his stomach? How a man can be ground and twisted, and mangled, and stamped on by a reckless locomotive with a crazy engineer and a drunken fireman, rolled over by box cars, and walked on by elephants, and still live, is beyond me. As he told me before he lost the power of speech, not to be too hard on the railroad company, though some railroads would be glad to pay him \$20,000, and no questions asked, he begged me, as he told his estate, to let you off for a paltry \$10,000."

Pa made up the damnest face, and groaned. The agent called another agent, and they whispered together, and finally the first one came to me and asked pa's full name, and then the two of them got out a fountain pen, and they made out a check, and he said: "This is the first case in the history of railroad wrecking that the agent has not had the heart to try to beat the injured party down. This is certainly the most pitiful case that has ever been known, and if your father ever comes to his senses you can tell him he is welcome to the money." Gee, but there is all kinds of money in the circus business. Pa is going to wear his pants hand side before we get out of Pittsburgh.

The giant shook himself and started on a run across the marsh, but he mixed up to his neck, and a farmer who heard the noise came to order as of his hay field for trespass, and he said: "Here's a head of some of your performance cut off away over here," and he was going to bring it in, when the farmer found the head was alive, and he ran away from it. In an hour we had everybody out, and made beds for them by spreading

that fellow with the curly whiskers a single hockey," and the bearded woman came back and swatted the claim agent for calling her a fellow. So they compromised on \$200, and she went behind the haystack and put it in her stocking, which convinced the claim agent that she wasn't a man.

A near-sighted claim agent came to the haystack where the fat woman was, and the loss told her how was her time to have a mess of hysterics, so she set up a cry that scared the agent, who thought there were at least six women on the haystack, and he said: "What will all you people up there on the haystack settle for in a lump, for I am in a hurry!" The fat woman caught on at once, and said: "We will settle for \$10,000." Then she yelled, and the agent thought she had broken, and he offered \$15,000, and she cried and said: "Make it \$16,000," and the agent said: "I will give you," and he made out a check, and the fat woman had some more hysterics.

I had watched the settling all around, and I told pa to be deaf and dumb when they came to him, and just yell to the rest of his pants in front and buttoned up behind, and took as though he was suffering the tortures of the inquisition, and let me do the talking, and I would make the old railroad go into a receiver's hands. So pa said: "You are the boss," and I looked so pitiful that I almost cried.

When the near-sighted claim agent came to pa, I told him that pa's last words were to be leg to be shot, and the man looked at pa's pants, and then at his face, and said: "What hit him? That's the worst case I ever saw in a railroad wreck."

Yet the other class of structures, the bridges, have, upon the average, quite as great an effect upon the aspects of the surrounding nature or art as the stations, and in some instances a great deal more. No station upon the line of the road which crossed Niagara by means of the cantilever, nor of that which spanned the Hudson by a like contrivance, was anything like so conspicuous and dominant a feature in the landscape, as was the case with either of these gaunt attenuations standing stark against the sky. Evidently the application of so widely different standards to the two classes of structures has no foundation in fact or reason. The nature of things does not furnish any excuse for ascribing the design of a station to a designer who is only an artist and the design of a bridge to a designer who is only a scientist.

It is true that the demand for architectural stations is comparatively recent and by no means universally recognized even yet. Pretty much all the stations 20 or 25 years of age were designed by the engineers of the several roads with no more thought of their appearance than was then or is now given to the designing of the bridges.

THE INTEGRITY OF CHINA.

Celestial Empire May Possibly Pass Through Egypt's Experiences.

In the preamble of the new treaty between Great Britain and Japan it is represented that one of its objects is the preservation of the independence and integrity of the Chinese empire. To accomplish this end the two powers agree to cooperate, says the San Francisco Chronicle. There is something analogous in this agreement to the dual control which England and France established over the finances of Egypt with the consent of the European powers, owing to the mismanagement and extravagance of Ismail pasha, who had been forced to abdicate in favor of his son, the present khedive, and the belief that the Egyptians were incapable of managing their own affairs, which was undoubtedly true. But this assumption of a dual control of the Egyptian finances resulted ultimately in the British occupation of the country, through the backing out of France when it became necessary to employ military force to restore order, and its conversion practically afterward into a British province.

There can be no reasonable doubt that Japan is quite as desirous of exploiting China as Britain was of dominating Africa when she acquired control of the Suez canal, and undertook the conquest of the Soudan. Japan has a footing in China already, and under the terms of the treaty of peace with Russia, a pretext for remaining in that part of Manchuria now in her military possession for a period of 15 months after the ratification of the convention. China evidently understands the ambitions of her enterprising and adventurous neighbor. She does not welcome the prospect of either Japan or Russia making a protracted stay on her soil. But Japan has set herself up as China's protector, just as England did in Egypt and the opportunity may present itself for her to manifest her intention to continue the protectorate, if need be, by the exercise of force, as the British entered on the permanent protectorate of Egypt through the bombardment of Alexandria. The analogy may, at that point in the history of events, be strengthened by the refusal of England to cooperate with Japan in aiming control of China's affairs or the occupation of her territory, as France declined to take part in the Egyptian campaign. China's incapacity for self-government is so conspicuous, and official dishonesty is so rampant, that it would doubtless be a boon to the country should the management of its affairs pass under Japanese control, for they are likely, in such an event, to administer the government honestly in self-interest.

BRIDGES ARE UNSIGHTLY.

Builders Sometimes Look More to Mechanical Perfection Than Beauty.

It is the intellectual and professional habit of the engineer, says Montgomery Schuyler, in the Architectural Record Magazine, to view his problem as purely one of mechanics and not at all as one of esthetics, to regard a bridge, as one of the leaders of the profession put it, as merely "a tool of traffic," and "to supply the tool that is least costly both in money and in trouble to its designer. This way of looking at things is really forced upon the engineer, and it would be both futile and unjust to libel him for it. His principal employers, the railroads, would think him a fool if he took more trouble about the designs of his railroad bridges than was necessary to insure their stability, and a lunatic if he proposed to them to spend more money on a bridge than the irreducible minimum of its practical requirements demanded, by way of improving its appearance.

Hence, such insults to nature and travesties upon art as the cantilever that spans the Niagara or the other cantilever that spans the Hudson. And yet the very Granddads who take this view of one class of structures do not apply it with regard to any other. They require that their stations shall have a palatial aspect in large cities, and a picturesque aspect in rural regions, an aspect in either case congruous with their surroundings, and they are willing to spend their stockholders' money to this end, and expect their architects to take all the trouble that may be necessary to produce the required result, for which trouble also they are willing to pay.

There is now a remedy called Mulla's Grape Tonic that cures these troubles absolutely. A full sized bottle is furnished you free to prove it—see coupon below. Have you noticed the large number of cases of Typhoid Fever, Typhoid Fever, Malaria, Fever, Appendicitis, Impure Blood, Pimples, Skin Diseases, Trachoma, etc., etc., the result of constipation. Don't allow it to run on without proper treatment. Mulla's Grape Tonic cures Constipation, Bowel and Stomach trouble in a few days, different from any other, and is permanent.

Alcoholic, opium and morphine preparations are injurious and dangerous. They destroy the digestive organs, and irritate the system to decay.

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Good for all ages and nursing mothers.

A free bottle to all who have never used it because we know it will cure you.

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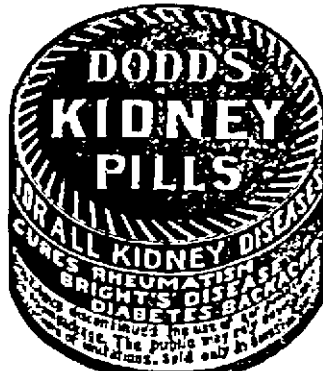
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NOT LIKELY TO ESCAPE.

Sarcophagus Was Heavy Enough to Hold Remains of Napoleon Down.

Henry Vignaud, secretary of the American Embassy at Paris, enjoys telling of an American who was being shown the tomb of Napoleon, relates Bureau Magazine. As the obsequious guide referred to the various points of interest in connection with the tomb, the American asked the greatest interest in all that was said.

"This immense sarcophagus," declared the guide, "weighs 30 tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel receptacle weighing 12 tons, and made of that is a leaden casket, hermetically sealed, weighing over two tons. Inside of that rests a mahogany coffin containing the remains of the great man." For a moment the American was silent, as if in deep meditation. Then he said: "It seems to me that you've got him all right. If he ever gets out, call me at my expense."

THE COUPON BELOW IS GOOD FOR \$1.00 IF SENT AT ONCE.

It Is Wrong for You to Neglect Your Duty to Yourself—Constipation, Bowel and Stomach Troubles Grow More Dangerous Daily.

There is now a remedy called Mulla's Grape Tonic that cures these troubles absolutely. A full sized bottle is furnished you free to prove it—see coupon below.

Have you noticed the large number of cases of Typhoid Fever, Typhoid Fever, Malaria, Fever, Appendicitis, Impure Blood, Pimples, Skin Diseases, Trachoma, etc., etc., the result of constipation. Don't allow it to run on without proper treatment. Mulla's Grape Tonic cures Constipation, Bowel and Stomach trouble in a few days, different from any other, and is permanent.

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Good for all ages and nursing mothers.

A free bottle to all who have never used it because we know it will cure you.

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The Argumentative Man—But, my dear fellow, I tell you it's impossible for the moon to be inhabited. When it is full it is all right, but when it waxes down to a little crescent, where the deuce would all the people go to—Tale.

SORES ON HANDS.

Suffered for a Long Time Without Relief—Doctor Was Afraid to Touch Them—Cured by Cuticura.

"For a long time I suffered with sores on the hands which were itching, painful, and disagreeable. I had three doctors and derived no benefit from any of them. One doctor said he was afraid to touch my hands, so you must know how bad they were; another said I never could be cured; and the third said the sores were caused by the drying of my hands in water in the dye-house where I work. I saw in the papers about the wonderful cures of the Cuticura Remedies and procured some of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. In three days after the application of the Cuticura Ointment my hands began to peel and were better. The sores disappeared, and they are now smooth and clean, and I am still working in the dye-house. My hands are as good as new."—Washington Star.

"Some humans are stubborn as mules," said Uncle Eben, "but I never yet saw one that could be as stubborn as some humans."—Washington Star.

5 Tons Grass Hay Free. Everybody loves lots and lots of fodder for hogs, cows, sheep and swine.

The enormous crops of our Northern Grown Pedigree Seeds on our seed farms the past year compel us to issue a special catalogue called

SALER'S BARGAIN SEEDS.

This is a list full of bargain seeds at large prices.

SEND YOUR ORDER TO DAY.

and receive free sufficient seed to grow 5 tons of grass on your lot or farm this summer and our great Barren Seed Book with its wonderful surprises and great bargains in seeds at bargain prices.

Remit to and we will a package of 50 most of the most fashionable, serviceable, beautiful annual flowers.

John A. Salzer Seed Co., Lock Box 100, La Crosse, Wis.

The man who takes life as a done always finds it a bitter one.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROWNE'S PINKETTS. They cure colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, E.W. Brown's Great Peppermint Cure.

A good listener is often loved for the brains he lacks—Life.

Do not believe Fido's Cure for Constipation has an equal for cures and cures—J. P. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

To err is human; to forgive, usually impossible.—Atlanta Journal.

TWENTY YEARS OF IT.

Emaciated by Diabetes; Tortured With Gravel and Kidney Pains.

Henry Sault, cobbler, of Hammond, Ind., N. Y., says: "Since Duane's Kidney Pills cured me eight years ago, I've reached 70 and hope to live many years longer. But twenty years ago I had kidney trouble so bad I could not work. Blackache was persistent and it was agony to lift anything. Gravel, whirling headaches, dizziness and terrible urinary disorders ran me down from 165 to 100 pounds.

